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# Two Mental Bills Near Passage In Lansing

MALCOLM JOHNSON Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Legislation designed to make it easier to involuntarily confine mentally ill people is nearing final passage in the Michigan Legislature. The Senate approved, 31-0, and sent to the House for agreement in minor amendments Monday night two bills intended to protect the public from the dangerously ill.

The key bill provides a new verdict of "guilty but mentally ill" which would require imprisonment after psychiatric treatment is completed. The other measure provides a definition of mental ill-

ness and expands the circumstances under which mentally ill persons can be committed against their will.

The legislation is a response to recent landmark court rulings that patients cannot be confined against their will unless they are both mentally ill and dangerous to themselves or others. About 150 persons found not guilty by reason of insanity have been released under the new court ruling since September, Several already are back in custody, and police blame them for several murders and

The bills have been criticized on civil libertarian grounds as an

overreaction to an emotion-laden problem. Critics say the measures infringe on the freedom of patients and defendants. The new guilty plea is designed to provide an alternative to the "not guilty by reason of insanity" verdict which led to the mass release. Some prosecutors have aggressively challenged such pleas since the new court ruling because they could no longer be sure the defendant would be confined.

If convicted under the new plea, the defendant would receive psychiatric care but would serve the remainder of the sentence before being released. Before a judge could accept such a plea, he

ment, police said.

Killer Monkey Was Hungry

outcome of an autopsy on 4-month-old William Johnson

to determine if the monkey is rabid, the spokesman

said. The infant was attacked last Saturday afternoon

after the monkey got loose from its collar, jumped out

a window and entered the Johnsons' first-floor apart-

The child's mother, Denice Johnson, 22, told police

the gray and brown monkey began biting the child. She said she tried to beat the animal away with a

broom handle, but the monkey snatched it away from

her. The mother told police the boy was on a couch and

would have to see the results of pre-trial psychiatric examin and hold a hearing on the defendant's mental illness.

Continuing treatment could be required upon parole or probation, with extensive observation reports required. The definition of insanity, meanwhile, would be more specifically spelled out. An insane person would be described as one who cannot tell if his conduct is wrong or cannot "conform his conduct to the requirements of law."

The bill does not change the handling of persons found "not

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that when she fled the apartment, the monker

parently dragged the baby to the floor. Two neighbors

ran to the Johnson apartment. One tried to coax the

animal out by feeding it cherries, and another repor

tedly fired three shots from an automatic pistol but

missed the animal. The monkey stayed in the apart-

ment with the bleeding baby for almost an hour before

the father arrived home and got the child out. The

baby was dead on arrival at a hospital. Police said they

captured the animal by putting a garbage can over it



FIRE VICTIM REMOVED: One of eight people to die in a hotel fire Monday night on Portland's skid row is removed from the Pomona hotel by Portland, Ore. firemen. Eight men died and 25 other men and one woman were injured, eight of them critically. Fire officials called the blaze arson. (AP Wirephoto)

# **BH Witness Links** Suspect And Victim

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON Staff Writer

The owner of a Benton Harbor tavern yesterday testified she saw the defendant in an alleged insurance scheme murder case leave the tavern with the victim the night the woman was killed.

Another prosecution witness, a Benton Harbor police officer also testified he saw Lorenzo Cross at Smoke's lounge during the evening of Feb. 18 with a woman whom he could not identify.

And the assistant manager of

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The testimony of the three came during the fourth day of trial in Berrien circuit court for Cross, 25, of 1905 Union street, Benton township, who is accused of the murder of Mrs. Walker, 26, of Benton Harbor, and conspiring with Terry Y. Langford, 23, also of Benton Harbor, to murder Mrs.

The body of Mrs. Walker was found Feb. 19 in a ditch off Yore avenue in Sodus township, riddled with shotgun wounds. Cross, a life insurance agent, sold Mrs. Walker three insurance policies with triple indemnity clauses with Langford as the beneficiary, testimony

Yesterday, during questioning by Berrien Chief Asst. Robert McDowell, Mrs. Ariene Steam, owner of Smalle's hunge at 200 owner of Smole's lounge at 200 North Fair avenue, told the jury site saw Cross and Mrs. Walker

at a table inside the tavern on Feb. 18, sometime between 8 and 10 p.m. She testified she saw the couple leave together, but could not pin down the time.

Mrs. Sisson also testified that she saw off-duty Benton Harbor Patrolman Phil Harris in the tavern at about the same time. Earlier in the trial, Harris testified that he saw Cross and Mrs. Walker in Smoke's during the evening of Feb. 18.

Another off-duty Benton Harbor police officer called to the ess stand yesterday, Dennis Matthews, said he saw Cross inside Smoke's about 9:30, and said Cross was with a woman at a table, but he did not know who

The other prosecution witness to lestify yesterday was Chester Wilburn, accistant manager for the Benton Harbor office of Western and Southern Life Insurance Co., who said he was Cross' supervisor while Cross worked for the firm so months prior to his (Crous')

Wilburn testified Cross sold

ler buck same, sec. I, cal. O

# School Trial For BH Due In 2 Weeks

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) - A pet monkey that bit

a baby to death "was hungry and had not been fed for

several days," according to a police spokesman. "The

animal was apparently starved and went after the only

live thing that could not move to escape," the spokes-

man explained. He said the monkey was kept as a pet

by the dead child's father, George Johnson, who

bought it three months ago. He kept it in a burned out second-floor apartment. A decision on whether to des-

troy the 16-inch-tall squirrel monkey will await the

MONTAGUE - U.S. District Court Judge Noel Fox yesterday set Monday, July 21, as a trial date for the Benton Harbor school district desegregation suit involving the former Eaman and three Sodus township school districts.

During a pre-trial conference here, Judge Fox also granted separate motions to allow residents of both the Sodus and Earnan districts to become interveners in the suit.

The time and location of the July 21 trial will be determined

Defendants, besides the Benton Harbor school district, are Eau Claire school district, Coloma school district, the concerned parents groups in the Sodus area and Eaman school area, and the state board of education, according to Atty. F.A. (Mike) Jones, who represents the Eau Claire district and attended the pre-hearing conference.

Jones said the trial is expected to resolve before the start of school next fall the question of whether Eaman school will remain in the Coloma district, and whether Sodus area students will go to Eau Claire district schools or remain in Benton Harbor.

The Eaman transfer from Benton Harbor to Coloma was approved by the state board of education in 1971, while approval last year was granted to the transfer of Sodus students from Benton Harbor to Eau Claire. Court action, however, blocked the Sodus move, and

### Reagan May Be Ready To Announce

MIAMI (AP) — Former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California has decided to battle President Ford for the Republican presidential nomination in 1976, The Miami Herald says.

In a story from Washington in Tuesday's editions, the newspaper said Knight Newspapers learned that Reagan made his decision after months of intense writes by party conservatives.

will be made public later this nth with the announcement of a Reman-for-President committee to organize his cam-The Herald said

chinery went into motion Monday with the arrival in Wombington of Lyn C. Notziger,

Sodus students have remained in Benton Harbor schools.

The original desegregation suit, Berry vs. Benton Harbor is being pressed by the NAACP. The case was tried in 1970 and a U.S. District court judge ruled there was no de jure (illegal) egregation in the Benton Harbor district. The NAACP appealed and the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati last year remanded the case to District court.



BOMB DEFUSED: British Army experts Captain John Dickson, left, and Cpl. Eric Meaghan steam explosives from 1,200 lb. German bomb in a yard near Bexleyheath, England, Monday. The bomb, a relic of World War II, was found Sunday night. During the war the site was a tram terminus. Nearby homes and offices were evacuated while the bomb was defused. (AP Wirephoto)

the seminary in local pulpits.

The prospect loomed after the

reported failure of closed-door

# Lutheran Scholars Refuse To Close Rebel Seminary

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer** 

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) Representatives of a major Lutheran denomination have told scholars to shut down their rebel seminary, but their

leaders said today they won't do

strife-torn Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod moved toward a proposed crackdown on district presidents who put graduates of

PRESIDES: Dr. J.A.O. Preus, president of the

Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, presides at the

group's convention Monday in Anaheim, Calif., at

last-ditch attempt to mediate conflict over practice of

some district leaders in ordaining members of dis-

sident seminary and allowing them to practice ministry. The mediation-attempt appeared doomed.

The denomination is second largest Latheran hody in

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America. (AP Wirephoto)

At the same time, the governing convention of the negotiations Monday night trying to get the regional presidents promise to stop their practice.

Now, they face a potential move to force them to do so or ousted from office. The Rev. Dr. August Bernthal of Winter Haven, Fla., the Church's fifth vice prescdent said the disciplinary measure, if invoked, would erode links to the Church of an estimated onefourth of its 6,000 congregations. "It would mean a rebellion against centralization," he told a news conference. "A good many congregations would take

an independent stance. They are very loyal to their local presidents ' Meanwhile, the conservative dominated convention took a first decisive step Monday against its moderate wing. asking that its seminary in exile

in St. Louis cease operations. Barring that, the resolutionsaid the seminary is to be con-sidered off-limits, its graduates ineligible for pulpits in the denomination of 2.8 million members.

"It's an attempt to isolate us and make us die a slow hanging," commented the Rev. Dr John H. Tietjen, the seminary's president, "But we're not going

The seminary was formed in early 1974 by a student-faculty ut from the Church's main seminary, Concordia in St. Lauis, in resistance to hiring of Dr. Tietjen and convention condemnation of

The Church's conservative alministration, led by the Rev.

Dr. J. A. O. Preusand backed by a 6-4 convention majority, has pressed on various fronts to mpose a literalistic approach to

### Adventists Open World Conclave

VIENNA, Austria (AP) -Seventh-day Adventists open a nine-day world congress here Thursday, and a spokesman said several hundred believers from Eastern Europe will be among an estimated 20,000 attending.

It will be the first such Adventist conference outside the United States.

The spokesman said delegates from the Soviet Union, Romania, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Yugoslavia are exnected.

In all, the organizers of the congress expect people representing nearly 200 councongress tries to converge in Vienna. They will meet in a sports stadium.

### Winning Number

LANSING, Mich. (AP) The winning mum the Michigan Daily Lottery contest for Tue July 8, is two-one-sig (218), the state Lettery Durens said today.

**Ray Cromley** 

How To Regulate

The Regulators?

WASHINGTON - President

At a meeting of small

businessmen the other day the

representative of one govern-

ment regulatory agency stood

up to take his audience to task, The backlash almost shook

Hitherto mild businessmen

told him his decisions and

those of his agency were stupid

and dangerous. One small namufacturer shouted out that

the regulator and his fellows regularly labeled products

evidence than that dreamed up

in their own fertile linagina-

tions. What tests have you run?

he was asked. When you set

standards, what evidence do

you have that they are neces-

The official grew belligerent.

He was unable to back up his rulings with evidence of

research. He turned to threats,

told those present that whatever they thought, they d be

run out of business unless they

followed his rulings and those

of his associates, however ar-

He raised his voice. If you

Or go to court. But he and the small

businessmen in the room knew

that taking such cases to court

would be so costly in money

and time their businesses

would likely go down the drain

- even in victory. Some of their friends had followed this

There doesn't seem to be

much argument over what is

wrong. In all too many cases,

the regulating agencies beam

in on the form rather than the

substance of a violation, or of

compliance. They develop

procedures. Decisions by un-derlings tend to be anonymous;

responsibility is often impossi-

ble to track down. Laws setting

up the agencies are so vague,

these hodies are a power unto

countable to no one. Yet they regularly hold up technical ad-

vances, handicap the develop

legalistic

road to their sorrow.

think you can buck us, try it.

bitrary they seemed.

dangerous with no

sary or even beneficial?

him off the stage

Ford has an unsolvable problem on his hands.

**EDITORIAL PAGE** 

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. - Thomas Jefferson.

# Not All Business Wants To Be Free

A universal complaint running through the business world ever since the New Deal drastically altered America's social and economic patterns 40 years ago is its excessive regulation by the government.

Record keeping and reporting to the government is drowning business in paperwork. The do's and don'ts surrounding the transaction of business are a worse hedgerow than American GIs had to claw through in Normandy during World War II.

Taking this complaint at face value, the Ford Administration has been pushing the idea of deregulating the business community, not entirely but sufficiently so that it may be able to breathe some fresh air for a change.

The action is not completely benevolently minded. The Presidential Council of Economic Advisors estimates some government restrictions pad the price the ultimate consumer pays for goods and services by billions of dollars each year. Retiring Uncle Sam as a ringmaster, in theory at least, should defuel some part of the inflationary fire which still remains Public Enemy No. 1.

Surprisingly, the move is meeting heated opposition from some quarters. Congress agreed with Ford that Fair Trade should be sent to the scrapheap,

but not without strong lobbying activity to continue the shaky premise that a guaranteed profit to the manufacturer and retailer of a given article is the warp and woof in the American fabric.

Greater resistance is being voiced from the transportation field.

The Economic Council wants to allow the railroads, buses and trucks, pipelines, barge lines and airlines to institute rates below government established ceilings and to permit them to cross over into one another's staked out domain with greater freedom.

The council's staff has assembled very convincing evidence that regula-tory practices by the Interstate Com-merce Commission and the Civil Aeronautics Board tend to protect established carriers first and to subordinate the interests of shippers, passengers and the man in the street way

The council is really saying that the original Congressional mandates to the ICC created in 1887 and to CAB established in 1938 to set a reasonable rate of return on a monopoly or semimonopoly activity has over the years. been converted into a stakeout for those participating in it without regard for their efficiency or the ultimate charge to the consumer.

The reaction is the same which the fledglings display toward the mother bird when she determines the time has arrived for her brood to leave the nest and fly on its own:

It is particularly acute in trucking, railroading and the airlines.

Some members in each endeavor make money. But most of them are getting by at best and red ink is prominent in others' financial statements. Troubled would be an apt description for the three groups taken

Reduced traffic demand in the current recession and inflated fuel costs are immediate causes for this condition, but the Council believes their long pull recovery and bringing shipping-passenger costs down to a more realistic level depend on cracking the philosophy in the ICC and CAB of everyone being chilled to a piece of the action.

This does not hold for manufacturing and retailing, argues the Council, so why should a different rule apply to transportation?

Those upset by the Administration's proposal answer the Council by saying deregulation would lead to the strong gobbling up the weak, that monopoly would become greater than ever.

Their argument is compelling, but if it is sound, then the Conrail plan to merge six bankrupt northeastern railroads into some kind of a workable system before they collapse fully and in the process drag the nation's highest industrialized section down with them is an experiment in risk and lacking in foresight.

Everyone is familiar with how the government botches the job when it tries to run a business. This nationalization prospect will become a reality unless the guaranteed piece of the action theory is not streamlined.



### **EDITOR'S MAILBAG**

READER OPPOSES SCHOOL STRIKE BILL

It appears that we the taxpayers are about to be given the proverbial shalt once again by way of the pending state school legislation. I am at a loss to find any logical reason for our legislators passing a bill giving our teachers the right to strike each year and disrupt our school

Our present laws say public employee strikes are illegal and that is as it should be. It looks to me as if the Michigan Education association and those sponsoring this legislation are really out-maneuvering our congress-men and Governor Milliken. With the teachers asking for more than they expect to get and with the legislators and Governor Milliken trying to appease both the teacher and taxpayer by way of compromise, the M.E.A. will win what they wanted and that is the legal right to strike and probably force us taxpayers to pay for their strike time.

should compromise on this bill as I feel this is a had bill that will disrupt schools and strip our school boards of control. Either a bill is good or bad and should merits not by way of

Our school boards have been more than generous with pay increases having just granted one to three thousand dollar pay raises to St. Joe school ministrators on salaries of \$15,000 to \$30,000 per year These raises alone are as much or more than many on pension and social security receive to live on. I soon expect all our teachers will be granted still more raises and all at a time when our schools are pleading poverty and requesting more money for busing and building renairs. What do you think it will be if the M.E.A. receives the right to strike our schools each year?

Now you say, "What is the answer?" I would suggest we all write our legislators and governor to defeat this legislation. I would also suggest we all give some thought to organizing a drive to operate our schools instead of 8 or 9, By staggering our classes, each student could still have three-month vacations and we could use 1/4 less busing and 1/4 less school buildings with large savings to the taxpayers. Ridiculous? Not at all and if the costs of operating our schools continues to expand as it is we may find that this is a necessary intelligent solution to our, school problems.

> R. F. Payne 1922 Forres avenue St. Joseph, Mich.

### EVERYTHING ISN'T ALL BAD

I've just returned to Benton Harbor after working in citrus in Florida again since last Octoher. The past season in Florida has been the toughest of any year that I've ever experienced; mainly due to many unemployed swarming there due to the recession or depression elsewhere. There were many new picking crews there the past season.

Friday morning then drove here via Ocala, Fla., Macon and Atlanta, Ga.; Chattanooga and Nashville; Louisville and in dianapolis; and South Bend, I drove much over the very traffic congested I-75 and I-24 express-ways and the Kentucky and Indiana Turnpikes. After driving these roules twice a year for the past several years, I was amuzed to see the "toll free" signs at all the Kentucky Turnpike pay stations and the lack of attendants there. After collectng several millions of dollars during the past several years, Kentucky must have the road paid for at last! I know this is good news for the Michigan

> Ralph, Pinnix Benton Harbor

### twelve months per year and let our teachers work 12 months i left Winter Haven last

residents who go to Florida. I was very elated to see the bountiful fruit crops year.

The Rev. William Van Etten Casey, S.J., an ideological swinger who edits the Holy Cross Quarterly, is one of my favorite characters in our cultural soap opera.

devoted a much publicized issue of the magazine to the celebration of the Berrigan brothers, according them a sort informal canonization. Shortly thereafter, amusingly enough, the two chic saints charged right off the reservation. One married a nun and the other made an around-the bend speech, attacking Israel as a fascistic war monger. He has not been seen or heard

taken a three-week tour of eastern China, "sponsored by the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association," and, in addition, undertaken "amodest amount of reading about the old and the nev And he has returned

Cross Quarterly, lavishly illustrated with smiling Chinese countenances, is a long hymn of praise to Chairman Mao and Communist China, which Father Casey considers — and superior not only to the United

I kid you not -- morally States but to every other Western nation.

essay contains numerous pas become collectors' items. How about this passage, near the beginning? "Throughout the tour, I was most impressed with the richness and depth of the virtues of the new Chinese people. I found these people, variously, warm, friendly, courteous, cordial, cheerful.

kill competition, create shor-tages and bolster monopolies which drive prices up and stimulate unemployment and cost us consumers an estimated \$100 billion a year in inerficiency and higher cost.

Most congressmen know this, So do Mr. Ford's men. The Congress is deluged with letters from small businessmen, universities, and other independents complaining that the delays, mountains of paperwork required, arbitrary decisions, arrogance and stupid make-work rulings threaten their very existence. These complaints come from profit nonprofit organizations

With all this agreement, my contacts in Congress and the administration are convinced little change will take place -

It's not because Mr. Ford is not determined. At a closed meeting recently with 24 senators and representatives, he laid down the law in polite but no uncertain language. And he almost agreement.

He's laying down the gauntlet again shortly in a session with the top men in his departments and agencies. Again, he'll likely find no opposition.

Everyone is for the principle. But private talks with men on Capitol Hill and in the administration, and a reading of hundreds of pages of analysis by researchers from Brookings Institution and other academic centers, makes clear Mr. Ford jumping into a tar pit. Much of American government and business is tied in with these regulations, and many advocacy groups are involved.

The shift of profit between businesses would be so dramatic if efficient firms were allowed to gain at the expense of inefficient companies, kept affoat by government decree, that pressures on Congress against making significant changes in the regulating agencies will be fearsome to

# Jeffrey Hart Mao's Thoughts Impress Priest

A couple of years ago, he

Well, Father Casey has now

with the glad tidings.
The latest issue of his Holy

Father Casey's introductory

py, content, gracious, beisfel sincere, patient, serene, relaxed, confident, diligent, industrious, intelligent, thrifty; clean, sober, naive, unsophis ticated, absternious, curious, ascetical, stoical, puritanical, just, kind, purposeful; intent; dedicated, disciplined, self-sufficient, self-possessed, honest, reliable, trustworthy."

At length he steps back and pronounces a summarizing udgment; here is Father Casey's conclusion; "Mao's China is an immer enjoying profound peace, and superior to all Christian states in the practice of justice and equity . . . the most classicss. just and equitable society yet created, a society where each citizen has enough, and none has too/much . . . If Mao's' China is a miracle now, it is not yet a paradise." I treasure that "yet."

When he turns briefly to the wretched United States, Father, Casey struggles to say something about its virtues, but does not succeed. The impulse is defeated by the word 'say"; "The Chinese do not have the political, economic, and social freedoms that we say we have.

Except for these tennous or non-existent freedoms, the comparison is entirely favorable to the Chinese. There "is no doubt that the Chinese, if they ever could know, would be appalled at the level of public morality in those western countries whose birth and development owe so much to the role of religion and who still pay lip service to the importance of religion in their lives. These nations, with religion, are sick from doses of violence, greed, injustice, selfishness, prejudice, pornography, crime, drugs and weapons, while China, without religion, is producing a healthy and victuous people."

### The Perald-Palladium

Whether the penalties frequently

meted out are sufficient is another

misdeeds

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various charges of misconduct in ofgenerally separate those who believe fice are an ugly reminder that the they are and those who do not. The human flesh is weak, even among those who aspire to and are entrusted former holds that mere conviction in itself - meaning, as it almost always by the citizens with public office. But does, public disgrace and an end to a political career — is sufficient punishment for all but the most it is a strength of the political system to note that many of these officials are

Officials Who Break Law

Getting Off Too Easily

Critics do not agree. They see in suspended sentences for convicted public officials, or lighter than average sentences for similar crimes, a double standard. A recent case would appear to enforce the critics'

A former Internal Revenue Service agent, convicted of failing to file his 1969 personal income tax return and a 1971 return for a business he now owns, was sentenced to two years probation and a \$2,500 fine. The exagent, who pleaded guilty to both charges, could have been sentenced to a maximum of one year in prison and a \$10,000 fine for each of the six counts he was charged with plus costs of prosecution.

The questions remaining from this case are two: Would an ordinary taxpayer charged with similar offenses been treated as lightly, and should not one who has been entrusted with administering the tax laws over other citizens been treated more harshly for violating those same laws than a nonprofessional in tax matters might be?. We think so.

### Still Unsolved

Despite the multiplicity of gadgets now available, no one has invented a faucet that will shut off when it leaks.

Do You REMEMBER?

- 10 Years Ago -

The win City Drum and Bugle Corps has returned home with Class A laurels from judging in LaPorte, Ind. The corps marched in LaPorte's Greater Jaycee Fourth of July parade, similar in size to the May Blossomtime parade. The trophy the corns brought home marks it for best all-around performance among the drum corps that marched in LaPorte. American Legion Post 105, Benton Harbor, is parent of the 41-year-old group.

– 25 Years Age –

From pet raccoons to tropical fish. That was the range of the 75 entries yesterday in the annual pet show at Kiwanis field under the auspices of St. Joseph summer recreation program. Judges awarded prizes in a number of categories, 15 in all. At the conclusion of the judging, the contestants were served generous portions of ice cream several of them sharing it with their pets.

— 58 Years Age -The Hotel Vincent's dining room space is being enlarged. Open just a month, the Vincent's original dining room has already proved too small and so the space that was to be devoted to the coffee shop is to be used.

The extra space will be about double the capacity of the dining room. The barber shop will be opened this week Saturday on the main floor, in the storeroom on Sixth street. The barber shop equipment is the last word in tonsorial facilities."

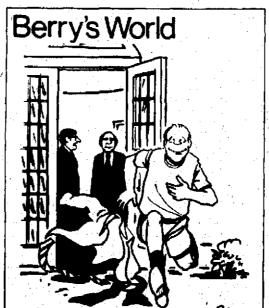
Erected at a cost of over \$79,000, St. Joseph's new Masonic Temple at the corner of Main and Elm streets, opposite the St. Joseph public library, is being given its final touches prior to occupation next week.

### - 75 Years Age

Another bicyclist in St. Joseph was fined for riding a wheel without a light Friday

Attorney H.W. Davis has finished his special census work in St. Joseph and reports the list of manufactories as very encouraging. Business in all lines

Stevensville - Some of the town people spent the Fourth at . the lake...Mrs. Hattie Smith Michigan this year and daughter Ethel of St. everything isn't all bad! Joseph Sundayed with relatives here .... Rev. Mr. Hill occupied the pulpit at the church on the hill Sunday.



"Doggone it, Ron! Couldn't you have waited until my meeting was over to tell him the new imming pool is ready?"

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**Twin City** Highlights

# **Another Firm** Asks SJ City For Tax Cut

hearing on a tax exemption request made by Ireland & Lester Co. Inc., 220 North Wayne street.

Richard D. Eastman, general part of his company manager of Ireland & Lester, According to Cit. appeared before the commission last night and told tentative. plans for an estimated \$300,000-\$450,000 in construction

# Cost Of Living Is Bit Above Average

The cost of living in the Twin Cities area is slighly above the national average-102.4 per cent, to be exact, according to a survey of 100 U.S. cities by the American Chamber of Commerce Research Association.

The Benton Harbor St. Joseph area ranked 59th from the top out of the 100 cities surveyed as to what it costs a middle management executive family of four with an annual income of \$18,000 to \$29,000 to live. The survey was for the second quarter of 1975.

Highest cost of living was reported in the survey as New York with 125 per cent of the national average, and low was Abilene, Texas, with 81.1 per

In Michigan, the Twin Cities' 182.4 per cent ranked sixth of the eight cities surveyed by the association. High in the state was Ann Arbor with 106.7 per cent, and low was Holland with 89.7 per cent.

The cost of living index was also broken down into utilities, transportation, health

and miscellaneous services Highest costs in the Twin Cities area, according to the survey, were in housing and transportation, with 107.9 and 109.4 per cent respectively. Its lower costs were listed as good and utilities, with 97.3 and 86.2 per cent of the national average,

respectively. Michigan cities and their relationship with the national average were: Ann Arbor, 108.7 per cent; Monroe, 105.6 per cent; Detroit, 105.3 per cent: Traverse City, 104.3 per cent; Lansing, 104.1 per cent; Twin Cities, 102.4 per cent; Hillsdale, 97.1 per

### Store's New Alarm Pays Off

A newly installed burglar alarm paid off at Gardner's Favorite Sports & Marine when thieves were frightened, and Benton Harbor police arrived within two minutes.

Don Clark, owner of the Riverview drive store, said police action was very prompt. but the burglars escaped. A brick was thrown through a window the the alarm and hurgiars dropped their intended but of a backpack and tent.

### Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 74 degrees.

According to City Manager G.W. (Jerry) Heppler, the ac-tual request at last night's meeting was for the establishment of a rehabilitation district. Heppler said once a resolution is passed establishing the rehabilitation district Ireland & Lester can then apply to the state for the tax exemption cer-

Heppler said the tax exemption Ireland & Lester would ap-ply for would be similar to tax relief being sought by Vail Rubber Works inc. Both are being sought under the Michigan plant rehabilitation and industrial development districts act of 1974.

A public hearing on the Vail request has been set for next Monday. Vail is asking tox relief on a \$250,000 addition at its plant, 512 Langley avenue. If granted the exemption would amount to 50 per cent of the property tax on the new addition

Eastman outlined two areas where work was being planned.

Area 1 would be "the replacement of the obsolete concrete plant with a new packaged facility which would

cost about \$200,600." Such a replacement is heduled to begin this year and extend over a period of three years. Eastman explained, "The replacement will allow continued employment of the present 13 people and enhance the ability of the company to offer additional employment opportunities."

Eastman told the commissio the bulk of the expense in Area 1 would be for the replacement of concrete facilities and equip-ment in the concrete plant that worn out and outdated.

Area 2 would be restoration and dock facilities at an es-timated cost of \$100,000 to \$250,000 dependent on financing and tenant requirements. Work on this is set to begin this year and also last three years.

Eastman said Area 2 would be concerned with restoration to correct structural and mechanical defects in the old Truscott boat building owned by Ireland & Lester. Eastman said, zero, potential employment could be upwards of 50 people."

In other business last night the commission approved a liquor license transfer request. City Clerk Charles Rhodes said the transfer was from Mr. and Mrs. Lerny Powers, owners of the Pump House lounge, 214 State street, to Henry A. Ingier, of Ingier Enterprises Inc. Rhodes said Ingler intends to buy the business from the Stevensville-Baroda Stevensville.

The commission also granted 60 day extension to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Pedde to make repairs on their home at 911 Harrison avenue. The house had been determined unsafe and demolition proceedings had

Miss Patricia Martin, 1256 Vineland avenue, and Miss Peggy Trowe, 323 Lake avenue, appeared before the commission and asked semething be done about the garbage piling up at Silver Beach. The two women said garbage is overflowing from public trash containers at the beach. Heppler said it would be investigated

immediately.



ODOR PROBLEM: Watervliet Paper company has admitted company has problem of odors arising from field where it sprays waste materials from daily operations. Aerial photographer Adolph Hann of Hartford who took this photo of spray field, said odor was apparent at 1,500 feet. Area residents have also complained of odor and company has said it is working with state's Department of Natural Resources to find solution. Spokesman for firm said earlier this month company has embarked on new

process with hopes of deodorizing field. Richard Osborne, company president, said today firm has spent \$10,000 in last month in efforts to ease odor problem through draining and chemical applications. Firm in 1972-73 built \$1 million waste disposal system in which effluent waters are piped from plant about mile away. Farmstead at lower right is that of Victor Yancich who originally sold land to paper company. Red Arrow highway runs diagonally across bottom of photo.

# \$2.4 Million BH Job Awarded To Pearson

The Benton Harbor city comnassion last night approved a \$2,388,000 bid by Pearson Construction Co. of Benton Harbor to construct the city's community recreation center.

The three-level recreation

enter will be built with funds obtained by the city on land leased from the school district at the Benton Harbor high school campus. City Manager Charles Morrison said the bond issue would be amortized by the permanent public improvement fund and would not result in a tax increase. Morrison said the center should be completed in a year to 18 months after construction starts. Plans call for an ice hockey rink, an Olympic size swimming pool, handhall court: a large multipurpose room and offices for the recreation director.

Not included in the bid

approved last night is the construction of a flexible dome roof for the buckey rink. Morrison said funds for the roof, which would cost approximately \$200,000, are still being sought.

Pearson submitted a bid of \$2,875,000 on the total project before the roof construction was climinated. The only other bid on the center was by Holland

Construction Co. of St. Joseph which made a total bid of

The commission also directed the city manager to draw up a plan for financing the center. Funding for the center is slated to come from the state Department of Natural Resources. \$500,000; the federal Economic Development Administration, \$400,000; Berrien county revenue sharing, \$80,000; federal Model Cities and Community Development funds, \$720,000, and a local bond issue.

Approval of the bid does not represent formal awarding of the contract which is contingent on receiving all of the financing to cover the project, according

In other business, the com-mission voted to meet Wednesday to decide whether it will begin proceedings to hire a new city manager or ask City Manager Morrison to remain

Morrison resigned June 9 when a commission vote of confidence in Morrison failed in a tie vote, Commissioner Carl Brown requested the meeting "so that we do not run into the same problem we did with the resignation of the city attorney (Carl Cooper).

Cooper resigned effective June 26 and was asked by the commission to remain for one week. The city then hired the

Benton Harbor law firm of Gavin & McDonald to act as the

that the Berrien county health department had ordered the water turned off at the cemetery for health reasons. Commissioner Edmund Earnan said that someone "had

apparently drunk the water and became ill." He said the water was for irrigation use only and was run-off from nearby ditches. He said the county health department had agreed to rescind the order if signs warning visitors that drinking

torney for the city could be

hired, K. Morris Gavin, partner

in that firm, sat in his first city commission meeting last night.

The commission withheld ac-

tion on a new proposed

landlord-tenant ordinance until

a new attorney for the city is

peared before the commission

last night protesting the

A dispute over a water shor

tage problem at Crystal Springs

cemetery was resolved last

Cecilia Burke, 971 Ramona

avenue, appeared before the

commission and complained

proposed ordinance.

Several landlords ap-

(See back page, sec. 1, cal. 1)

# Benson: My **Unit Remains** Foe Of Loop

Supervisor Orval L. Benson reafflirmed St. Joseph township op-position to the proposed I-94 penetrator last night saying residents have not indicated they have changed their minds. Benson said township

residents, as recently as the 1975 annual meeting in April; voted to oppose the penetrator. (Opposition was registered by 42 people at the annual meeting.) There is no indication of any change in their attitude. Benson said. More and more people are against constructing a limited access, four-lane, divided highway through the township from I-94 to the St. Joseph city limits, Benson said. Benson was replying to an editorial in this newspaper regarding long-term township

opposition to the penetrator.

Benson pledged to continue the fight. He responded to a commentary over St. Joseph radio station WSJM, advocating the penetrator as a means of relieving twin city traffic congestion, saying: "the pene-trator would not take one car off

streets anywhere." Benson said it was "ridiculous" that he was afraid of losing his job. Benson referred to the nature of the penetrator, further dividing the township and the possibility isolated segments might break away from the township...

In other action the township board approved \$7,050 for the Lake Michigan Shoreline Water and Sewage Treatment Authority for its annual opera-Treatment tion. The authority is a joint venture between St. Joseph and Lincoln townships.
Trustee Robert DeVries,

of the authority, reported officers re-elected at the annual meeting of the authority last month. They include DeVries as chairman, Donald Chapman of Lincoln township, vice chairman, Lowell Pepperl, St. Joseph township, treasurer: Robert (Jack) Greendonner of Lincoln township was elected secretary

Benson reported federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) funds have been continued indefini-tely. The township has one clerk and two police officers hired with CETA funds.

The board voted to deny a request for solicitation of funds by the Michigan Conference of seventh Day Adventists in its Community Action Crusade for Better Living. The request said any funds received would be used to fight delinquency, drug abuse and disease. Trustees in-dicated method of solicitation

Trustee Sally Mutz suggested the township zero in on one bicentennial project. She distributed a list of ideas. She said one would be to locate the Indian trail that ran to Berrien Springs

and mark it with a plaque Another would be to mark the only known living Indian trail marker tree in the county which is located in St. Joseph

# Boy, 4, Faces Rabies Series

township boy will have to go through a painful series of rables vaccinations unless the owners of the dog that bit him yesterday are located, according to St. Joseph police.

Dennis A. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis, 1792 Crystal court, was bitten by a large German Shepherd while he was walking with his parents near the north pier about 7 p.m., police said. Police said there would be no

action taken against the dog's owners, but they want to deter-mine if the dog has been immunized so Dennis won't have to take the shots.

Police indicated the parents apparently talked with the owners, a young couple, but did not learn their names, or

Police urged the owners to call the police department as

### SJ Board To Discuss

### Tenure Cas**e**

St. Joseph board of education Atty. Thomas Fette of St. Joseph to get information on the recent teacher tenure case. Atty. Fette will review the

status of the case in which a physical education instructor: Bernadine Salvadore, was dismissed June 16 following a Atty. Fette said he will review

the appeal procedure of the tenure commission and will prepare the board on what to He said Mrs. Salvadore has 30 days to appeal which would make the deadline next week

# Journalists Plan Area Society Chapter

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - A chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national society of professional journalists, is being organized in the northern Indiana and southern Michigan area, according to Miss Kathy Youngerman of South Bend.

The first organizational meeting will be at 1 p.m., Saturday, July 12, in the 14th-floor meeting room of the St. Joseph. Bank and Trust company, 202 South Michigan street, South

The local chapter may draw

its membership from an area dianapolis. Ann Arbor, and East Lansing, where other chapters are located. Members must have been engaged at least one year in journalism and be principally engaged in journalism at the time of joining the society.

Further information about the meeting or the chapter may be obtained from Bruce Kohn, South Bend; Mary Lynn Clark, Elkhart; Bob Burns, Michigan City; and Barbara Nawrot.

### Freedom Train Due Soon

The Precion Train will be in Kalamazos Friday and Saturday, July 11 and 12, not July 14 as reported in the Historical Society of Michigan's newsletter, and published June 30 in this newspaper. The train also will be at Grand Rapids Wednesday and Thursday. The newsletter had given a different schedule for Grand Rapids, and the schedule was changed after the

The 25-car train is loaded with documents and artifacts on U.S. history. It is sponsored by the American Freedom Train Foundation. The Kalamazon stop will be at North Pitcher street between Mosel and Patterson streets.

The Freedom Train also is scheduled to be in South Bend, Ind., next Monday through Wednesday, July 1416, on a spor line behind St. Joseph high school in the much side of the

# 'Action' **Picks** Planner

Rev. Silus Legg, executive director of the Model Cities Ciizens Steering Council since the Model Cities program began in 1989, has been named program planner for Berrien County Action (BCA), the county antipoverty agency.

Rev. Legg, minister of the Church of Christ, 145 East Main street, Benton Harbor, was bired by BCA as program planner at a salary of \$11,800. His duties, will include the development of programs to involve more of the county's lowmonne residents.

Before his employment with the Model Cities program, Rev. Legg wirked for the Michigan Employment Securities Com-



New program atomore

mission and Bendix Corp. He and his wife, Myra, live at 793 Waukonda avenue, Benton Har-

Iswaship Model Cities ended

### Robins Forsake Bus Nest

That mother robin who built a nest on the front wheel of a spare St. Joseph school bus hustled her three offspring out of the nest as fast as she could. Chet Ogonowski, mechanic for St. Joseph public schools, said the mother robin wasted no time in teaching her young how to fly. She left about the time school was dismissed for the summer, Ogonowski said,

The mother robin built her nest on top of the front right wheel of a school bus. When it was necessary to use the bus, drivers would carefully put the nest in a box and returned the nest when the bus had finished its run. Bus Supervisor-George Anderson said "we didn't use that bus any more than we had to."

But the truffic around the bus storage lot on Glenlord avenue in south St. Joseph apparently. discouraged the mother room specialing any more time there than she had to. The seat was pictured in The Herald-Palludium May 8.



AFRICAN DISPLAY: Barbara Paxson, a St. Joseph artist, is displaying her collection of African arts and crafts in the showcase at Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, during the month of July. Also on display for the month in the library auditorium are paintings and drawings Passon did as posters, mostly of mothers and children, in connection with her work in health education while serving in the Peace Corps in Sierra Leone, Africa. Paxson, a graduate of Kalamazoo college, has been in Africa three times, first as a Kalamazoo college exchange student in 1965, later as a research assistant to an art historian, and most recently (until 1973) as a Peace Corps volunteer in Sierra Leone. Paxson is holding a hand-carved wooden loom heddle, from the Guro tribe. Below is a hunting society mask from Sierra Leone, and woven piece in background is a country cloth from Sierra Leone. (Staff photo)

### CLUBS . CHURCH . FAMILY . FASHION Ground the clock with WOMEN SCHOOL ● HOME ● SOCIETY

### LITTLE LIBBERS COME OUT SWINGING

# Drafts Girls' 'Bill Of Rights'

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

YORK — (NEA) — It's tile Women's Lib Little movement, really, and the Girls Clubs of America is leading it: Once a center for young homemakers to be, the 30-year-old voluntary youth agency

come to terms with reality. It's looking for the young female dropout or drug addict

or probationer and inviting her It's allowing her to decide what kind of help she wants and

then trying to supply it. And, to make her and the public aware of her place in nelety, it's formulating a new

A girl's primary right, according to Edith Blakeslee Phelps, GCA National executive director, is the right to be taken

There are not enough people who take girls seriously and are

### Girls Rights Guidelines

The right to have a voice in determining her own programs and activities.

The right to enjoy knowledgeable and understanding adult guidance and relationships.

The right to be allowed time to decide who she is or wants to become; what she bewieves in.

The right to be treated as a respected individual by both counselors and peers - enabling her to acquire the self-con-fidence that will determine her fullest growth.

The right to expect to move into new areas of learning, economic oppor-tunities and training, while encountering adult life style options not even matter.

sensitive to their needs," she

says.
"That's why, we believe, there's been a noticeable there's been a noticeable the crime rate and increase in the crime rate and drop-out rate among girls, and why recidivism among them has jumped from 20 to 40 per

Take public and foundation funding; for example. People will listen to fund-raising pleas they'll listen to pleas for a girls' school. Boys receive from three to eight times more aid than

It may be unconscious discrimination, reflecting an attitude centuries old (girls get married and stay home; why waste education on them?) or i may be deliberate. Still, it persists. On more inconsequential levels, too.

"If there's a local public pool." Mrs. Phelps says, very usual to have the boys given more use of it than girls, at more convenient hours.

The girl of today, confused and uncertain of her role because of social upheaval, is faced with many more difficult questions than before. Questions she may not even be aware

"Girls should know they have options, that there are decisions to be made. One of our priorities is to find that girl who wouldn't think to come to us for guidance on her real questions: Should I marry? Can I be successful in a career and at home? What are my chances of petting it?

'She should know she has the right to decide what to do with her life and that she can get help

There are 230 Girls Club units across the country serving 174,000 girls, mostly un-derprivileged. Each operates

according to its own needs. 'There's almost nothing imed from this office beyond the basic elements of purpose accountability," Phelps says. "The Ciris Club of Yew York, for instance, has a remedial reading program because the girls realized they.



PART OF MOVEMENT: Some members of the Pasadena, Callf., Girls Clubs of America unit are part of a "Little Women's Lib" movement taking place in the national organization.

can't get the education they need without some-special assistance. In Minneapolis, they several counseling programs on sexuality and the family which include-parents."

Fifty-seven per cent of the clubs sponsor drug abuse prevention programs; 54 per cent work with girls on probation and a few run half-way

Almost all offer pre-career counseling programs and many offer apprenticeship opportunities and guidance from local professional women.

All of it is needed, "We receive from 300 to 500 letters every month from girls or interested adults asking where the nearest club is or how they can organize one," Mrs. Phelps

· We have a definite. procedure to follow for creating a new club. We advise people whom to contact in the community to assess the need for a club there. Then one of our regional field supervisors goes in to pick up from there.

There must be a professionally competent staff of at least an executive director and a program director. And the distinction of this agency is that we're always building-based which means there must be a place, physically, to go,

"In the past year, we've had a 40 per cent increase in the number of clubs around the country, but there are still a great number of girls out there who need us.

Some day, Mrs. Phelps hopes, there won't be a need for a "girls" club. "We as an organization should speak to everyone's needs. But until attitudes are completely changed so that we're talking about human beings and not this group or that, our priority is to be an advocate of rights of

### Seasonal **Allergies** Dreaded

Summer may be the most offending season for allergy-prone individuals, whether their sensitivity is to insect stings, pollens or simply the sun. Havfever sufferers particularly dread the coming months and accompanying high pollen

However, many people don't have to wait until the August ragweed season for the runny noses and headaches. Such excitants as house dust, feathers, and dog and cat fur may trigger the same reactions in susceptible persons all year mand. Even "hay fever," a term applied to seasonal aftergies caused by sensitization to pollens, is not confined to the late summer and early fall months when it seems to be most widespread.
In those portions of the United

States where killing frosts are rare, such as coastal California the areas bordering the Gulf of Mexico, allergy causing pollens may start circulating as early as January. The "summer type" of hay fever, touched off by grass pollens and plants such as plantain and sorrel, usually begins in the middle or end of May and lasts until the middle of July. The season is longer in Southern states, and in the far South it may continue for almost the entire year.

The late summer-early fall variety begins in mid-August frost, particularly in the eastern two-thirds of the country where ragweed is the chief excitant.

Nose drops and sprays help to temporarily relieve some of the common symptoms of year round and seasonal nasal aller-

Such topical decongestants are preferred in acute cases because they work fast and are delivered right into the nasal passages where the need is greatest, according to a report in a recent issue of American Druggist. "Topical sprays and drops also produce fewer undesirable side-effects, and are particularly useful for children with stuffy noses who have difficulty breathing or sucking," the report advises.

### Attends Special Workshop

Dr. Donald K. Moely, head of the Lake Michigan college music department, has been conductors in the nation to work with American musician, Dr. Frederick Fennell, in a weekconducting workshop currently underway at University of Wisconsin through July

Dr. Moely was chosen as the result of his 12 years of experience as a conductor of public school and college musical groups. At LMC he conducts the symphonic wind, brass, woodwind and percussion ensembles, and the LMC Jazz Lab Band.

Dr. Fennell is conductor - in residence at University of Miami where he conducts the University of Miami Symphony orchestra and the symphonic wind ensemble. Prior to his present position, he was at the istman School of Music, From 1962 to 1964 Dr. Fennell was associate music director of the Minneapolls Symphony Orches-

A private pupil of Serge Koussevitzky at the Berkshire Music Center, Tanglewood, in 1942, Dr., Fennell was appointed Koussevitzky's assistant inorchestra conducting in 1948. In the summers of 1965 and 1988 conducted the School Orchestra of America on its tours of Europe.

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# Plan Weddings



MARTHA ANTON Daniel Pumfery

COLOMA - Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anton, 150 Logan street, Coloma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Daniel Pumfery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pum-fery, Paw Paw avenue, Watervilet.

Miss Anton is a graduate of Coloma high school and is a secretary for Sharpe & Shewman, CPA's, Benton Harbor.

Her fiance is a graduate of Watervliet high school and is a private first class in the United States Marine Corps, stationed in Millington, Tenn.

The couple plans a Sept. 27 wedding.

KIM HENDREN Gregg Blanchard

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clayton

Hendren, 4017 Woodland lane,

St. Joseph, announce the on-gagement of their daughter,

Kim Lorraine, to Gregg Blanchard, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ronald John Blanchard, 2718

She is a student at Twin City Beauty college and is employed

at Country Kitchen Pancake

Her fiance is a graduate of Lake Michigan Catholic high

school and is employed at

Flagship restaurant, St. Joseph

Holiday inn, fie will be joining

the United States Air Force in

August, to be stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, San

A Jan, 3 wedding is planned.

To Marry

**Sept. 20** 

GOBLES - Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Earl Dyson of Roann,

Ind., announce the engagement

Dianne, to Guy Dewayne

Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Gerald Helmes, route 1, Gobles.

Northfield high school, Wabsh,

Ind., and received a certificate

in draftsmanship from Upper

Wabash Vocational school. She

is employed by Bryan Steam

Her fiance is a graduate of Gobles high school and is

employed by Brown Paper company, Kalamazoo,

LUNCHION SALAD

For a luncheon salad for

A Sept. 20 wedding is planned.

company, Peru, Ind.

Miss Dyson is a graduate of

of their daughter,

Thaver drive, St. Joseph. Miss Hendren is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and attended Lake Michigan college.

House, Benton Harbor.

Antonio, Texas.



DEBORAH PRATT

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Pratt Sr., 4037 Niles road, St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah Joyce, to Charles Wayne Imler Jr., son of Mrs. Juanita Imler, 2708 Lakeshore drive. St. Joseph, and Charles Imler Sr., 911 Church street, St. Joseph:

Miss Pratt is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and is a student at Southwestern Michigan college.

Her fiance is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and attended Lake Michigan college. He is stationed with the United States Navy at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Chicago.

A September wedding is

DONNA MATTERN Joseph Quick

BUCHANAN - Mr. and Mrs.

Richard F. Mattern, route 1, Redbud Trall North, Buchanan,

announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Sue, to

Joseph Allen Quick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Quick, 212

Terrecoupe road, Buchanan.
Miss Mattern is a graduate of

Her flance is a graduate of Buchanan high school and is

employed as a tool and die apprentice at Niles Precision

Company.
...No wedding date has been set.

Buchanan high school.



Kevin Piliz

Mr. and Mrs. Al Davino, 2182 South Hanley road, St. Joseph, unnounce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lynn, to Kevin Douglas Piltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair M. Piltz, Halifax, Pa.

Miss Davino is a graduate of Lake Michigan Catholic high school and Western Michigan university. She is employed at Gillespic Drug store. St.

Her fiance is a graduate of Halifax Area high school and Industrial Management Institute. He is employed as a technical illustrator at Grove

Shady Grove, Pa.
A Sept. 6 wedding is planned.

### Varied Film Fare

Tulips, chimney sweeps and Indians will be the topics of the children's films which will be shown Friday, July 11, at 4 p.m. in the Benton Harbor public library.

The films include "Magte Carpet of Tulip Land," a color-ful spectacle of the life work of raising bulbs in Holland; "Dirty Work," a Laurel and Hardy film as chimney sweepers; and "Legend of the Magic Knives," Indians of the Northwest... Books on display in honor of

include "Know Your Declaration of Independence," George Ross: "1778: Journals of American Independence,"
George Sanderlin; "Freedom,"
Wilma P. Hays, and "For Life
and Liberty," Mary Hoehling.
Children may still participate

the Declaration of Independence

in the summer reading program.

The library is open Monday through Thursday 9 a.m., to 8:30 p.m., Friday from # a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m.

**New Trend** 

In Neckwear

A new and attractive trend in

neckwear is the rope-wrapped

scarf. Fold a square scarf into a

triangle then fold the two points

opposite the fold down toward

the fold so the seart forms an

Twist the scarf several times

this around your neck, using a

square knot leaving the ends

free. The silkier the scarf the

less coil you'll get, cotton scarves are the best for this ef-

**RUSSELL STOYER** 

### To Wed In August

COVERT - Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McKinven Sr., route 1, Box 426, Covert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Kay, to Steven Charles Crans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crans, 209 East Arling-MIss McKinven, a graduate of

Bangor high school, is employed as a waitress at Panel Room Restaurant, Hartford. Her fiance is a graduate of

Bangor high school and Is employed at DuWel Metal Products, South Haven. An Aug. 23 wedding is

blanned.

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### Renew Vows



MR. AND MRS. DOMENIC IMBORDINO - 1975

Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Imberding, route 1, Box 4, Meadowbrook road, Benton Hurkor, repeated their wedding vows Thursday, July 4, at St. Bernard's Catholic church, Benton Harbor, in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

A dinner followed at St. Joseph Eiks Lodge hosted by their sons and daughters in law.

On July 4, 1925, Imbordino and the former Tanena Eannl, both of Italy, were married in

They moved to Chicago in 1928 where he was a self-employed carpenter. The couple later operated a grocery store which

In 1944 the impordings moved employed at Whirlpool Corp. until his retirement. The couple still operate a farm.

The Imbordinos have three sons, Tom of Baroda, Joe of Benton Harbor and Jack of St.

The theatre's next production

#### SISTER LAKES

Jan Gould Stroud and Bob, Stroud will star in Norman Krasna's "Love in E-Flat," at Sister Lakes Playnouse, Sister Lakes, Wednesday, July 9, through Sunday, July 13.

Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. each night except Sunday at 7:30

When Amy discovers that Howard has secretly "bugged" her apartment and that her comings and goings have been around, she manufactures some choice bits of information for him: she is "expecting" and is about to take up with another

Michael Chase, Linda Carel Davis, Hal Vaughn Jr. and Tone Nolun. Robert Gras is the

### RED BARN

The rock opera, "Jesus Christ Superstar," is in its

The show will be presented ionight through Saturday at 8:30

The production is under the direction of Ted Kistler and is based on the last seven days in the life of Jesus of Nazareth.

#### **HOPE SUMMER** REPERTORY THEATRE

The 1975 Hope Summer Repertory Theatre season opens with Rodgers and Hammerstein's class American musical. "Oklahoma," Friday, July 11, in the air-conditioned DeWitt Cultural Center on the Hope

"Oklahoma" is a show for the entire family, says Donald Finn,

aid for cars, boats, windows, windshields and vinyl upholstery. It brings out the shine of chrome and other metals.

LAKESHORE: Starring in the Lakeshore Community Theatre's production of "Music Man," are Dick Follett as Harold Hill and Nancy Spitters as Marian. The

musical will be presented Friday and Saturday. July 11 and 12, in a theatre in the

Season coupons are still

Other plays to be presented

and George Bernard

Over, Mrs.

this season are Molicre's "The

BARN THEATRE

available at a reduced rate.

Shaw's," Saint Joan

"Move

Modern Chamois

Has Many Uses

round at Lakeshore high school auditorium.

The musical revolves around

the romance of Curly (Brian

Kent) and Laurey (Shelley

Crandall). Interwoven into the

plot is a portrayal of the differences between the

ifferences between an 'farmers and the cowmen'

during the Oklahoma territory's

Modern chamois is the inner

A major characteristic is its

ability to absorb large quanti-

ties of water. It also leaves sur-

faces completely dry and

removes particles that might

have been missed in washing.

Chamois brings out luster.

eliminates streaks and is

Strange as it may sound, a

wet chamois is used to dry wet

surfaces that have been washed

Contain

Needed

Nutrients

Should Americans eat more

vegetables? Yes, say most nu-

Americans would benefit nu-

tritionally, by eating more vegetables — four or more

servings a day (including

fruits). Vegetables as a group

are important sources of Vi-

tamin C and Vitamin A and

contribute useful amounts of

frequently found lacking in our

diets according to every recent

In addition, they contribute a

wide variety of the 20 or so other

vitamins and minerals needed.

Try Cool

Cherry Salad

Beat 2 egg yolks with ¼ cup

sugar until thick and lemon-colored. Whip 34 cup heavy

Fold into egg yolk mixture. Add 2 cups halved and pitted

fresh sweet cherries, I cup orange sections cut in half and I

cun pineapole chunks. Chill. At

serving time fold in I benana.

sliced. Garnish with whole

cherries with stems. Makes 6

servings.

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split of sheepskin that has been

fight for statehood.

Used dry, channois will shine silver and stainless steel, add sparkle to rewelry or remove dust from phonograph records. photographic equipment and television screens. Chameis makes a good nail buffer and is often used in lothing. Assuring a high gloss finish, chamois is also effective for waxed or varmished surfaces on furniture.

Chamois may be machine laundered or washed by hand after each use. Such simple care will extend its life and preserve the cloth's fine quality, advises The Soap and Detergent Association

The original chamois was in fact a goat-like animal of Central Europe. It provided villagers with meat and its soft, fine quality skin was processed by local tanners. It was then made into leather gloves and polishing cloths used to clean and shine glass, wood, jewels and fine metals, such as gold and silver. The chamois became near extinct and has not been commercially available for almost a century.

sheepskin, today there is a synthetic chamois. Developed in the late 1960's, it is made of a non-woven material and is available for household cleaning jobs as well as heavy duty professional use. Though less expensive than natural chamois, the synthetic has similar characteristics, one of which is that it improves with

However, it is recommended that the synthetic variety be used wet or damp rather than dry to assure maximum absorbency. It, too, is machine washable and impervious to mold or mildew.

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# Musicals Highlight Theatre Week

### Schedule Comedies

LAKESHORE COMMUNITY THEATRE

Lakeshore Pheatre will present Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man' Friday and Saturday, July 11 high school auditorium.

The family musical tells the story of Harold Hill, a traveling sman charlatan who cannot read music or play an ins-trument, but is the hollest instrunient salesman traveling in the Midwest in 1912.

Professor Hill arrives in River City, Ia., on the Rock Island and during his one week stay convinces the townspeople that they need a big brass band. His motives are dishonest but while fleecing his customers he transforms a dull town into a singing and dancing com-

In the role of Harold Hill is Dick Follett. Nancy Spitters will play Marian the librarian and Greg Robins will be Winthrop Other major roles are Kent Goetz as Marcellus, Tim Cuprisin as Mayor Shinn and Jan Lindenfeld as Eulalie

This year's company includes 70 area residents from Stevens ville, Berrien Springs, Coloma Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and

Staging is unique for this production and the audience will sit in the round on the stage of the auditorium. Seating will

The production is under the direction of Ken and Patricia Lindahl. Sharon Scherr is choreugrapher. Aritic Lessei will be musical accompanist and Chip Harper will be on

will be "Gypsy," Aug. 8 and 9.

"Love in E-Flat." is a remantic cornedy about a young intern named Howard and his girl friend Amy. Howard is over-worked and underpaid, but in every other way, he has it made. He and Amy have a cozy arrangement without the complications of marriage. He has convinced ber that their relationship (based on mutual trust) is far superior to the

deceptions of married life.

Other cast members are

second and final week of performances at the Red Barn Theatre in Saugatuck.

college campus. Curtain time is

nch office will be opened in The renoritie United Stateodist rch and will be open every



Markham," a top London bit of

the bedroom farce variety,

plays this week at the Barn

"Move Over, Mrs. Markham," will be presented

lonight through Sunday, July

The play has been described by "Punch" magazine as "so

lumy it huris. "It involves the complication when two couples

TIN TREE

and I-84, New Buffalo.

through July 20.

Mercedes McCambridge will

Curtain times are Tuesday

through Friday, 8:45 p.m., Sa-

theatre in Augusta.

p.m. Sunday.

SISTER LAKES: "Love in E-Flat" will be presented at Sister Lakes Playhouse, Sister Lakes, July 9-13. Among cast members are front row from left. Jan Gould Stroud and Linda Carol Davis, and back row from left, Bob Stroud and Mike Chase.

turday at 7 and 10:30 p.m. and Show, plays the high-strung Sunday at 7:39 p.m. A matine

#### THE CANTERBURY

is presented Wednesday at 2:30

The musical, "George M!" is being presented at the Canterbury Theatre in downtown Michigan City, Ind., through Salurday, July 12.

try to use the same apartment for an assignation. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and a Performances will be at 8:30 n.m. Tuesday through Eriday: 7 and 9:45 p.m. Saturday and 5 matinee at 2 p.m. Wednesday (CDT).

Next on the schedule at the Norman Newkirk is the director of the musical which depicts the life of composer Barn will be "Godspell," July George M. Cohan,

### CHERRY COUNTY

star in the Marx Brothers musical, "Minnie's Boys," Television star Lyle Wagwhich opens lonight at the Tin goner will star in the comedy, "Once More With Feeling," at Cherry County Playhouse, Tree, which is located at US-12 Traverse City, tonight through The musical will be presented Sunday, July 13.

Waggoner, a long time veteran of the Carol Burnett

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symphony conductor who occasionally bangs instruments over the heads of musicians as a form of constructive criticism. Nancy Lombard will play his

Curtain times during the week of the National Cherry Festival are 9 p.m., Tuesday through Friday; 6 and 9:45 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, and mutinee at 2:39 p.in., Wednes-

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Styburski, brother of the groom

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Jersey Community high school

and was employed at Owen's

a graduate of New Troy high

school, is employed in the cons-

truction business with his

The bride is a graduate of

degree from the University of

Minnesota. She is a teacher at

graduate of Fennville high

school and received a bachelor

of science and master of art

degrees from Michigan State

university. He was a vocational

agriculture teacher for Lakeshore public schools and is

now an instructor of landscape

technology at Brainerd Voca-

tional Technical Institute.

FIX BROKEN

Illinois Alton III Hor husband

making their home in Sawyer.

and Ken Schmutzler

NEW TROY - Miss Barbara Jean Terry and Alan Styburski exchanged wedding yows June 7 at the United Methodist church, Jerseyville, Ill. The Rev. R.E. performed.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Terry, Jersevville, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Styburski, New Troy.

The bride wore a sleeveless venise lace and satin and designed with a short cape and train. A lace Camelot benduieve held her nylon tulle veil and she carried white and yellow

Miss Pat Terry, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Ken father.

Minnesota Vows FENNVILLE - Trinity Lutheran church, Brainerd, Brainerd high school and received a bachelor of science Minn., was the setting June 21 for the wedding of Miss Marie A. Hickerson and Roger B. Whittier elementary school, Brainerd. Her husband is a Landsburg. The Rev. Chester Hoverston performed the

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Adolphson, Brainerd. The groom is the son Mrs. Keith Landsburg, Fennville, and the late Keith Laudsburg,

ceremony.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Larry McNurlin, sister of the Serving as his brother's best man was David Landsburg.

Ushers were Jeffry Adolpho Kerry Kronebusch and Dean

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# 'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

# Sneaky As Cats He Hates

Dear Ann Landers: My hus because he claims they are dirty and sneaky. He's always saying, "I can't stand sneaky animals or sneaky people."

Long ago I discovered this man who couldn't stand sneakiness was sneaking off to a month with his bookkeeper. He gaye himself away when he ante home wearing new undershorts, of a different brand than I buy him. I couldn't figure out who his playmate was so the next time he made an excuse to leave town. I followed him and saw him pick up the office

Now it is four years later and he is pulling the same stunt with his boss's wire. He feels that so long as he's good to me, brings home a paycheck and a few gifts now and then, I should let him do his thing.

Tean't believe you would stick up for a man like this. I'm 38, mairied 19 years, and I don't nag. I do nearly anything he



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By Oswald & James Jacoby There is one free rebid that does have a special meaning. That is the free rebid in notrump. It must show that you can stop the suit that your opponent has been kind of unkind enough to bid.

Thus, North has a very normal one-notrump rebid after South's one-heart response. When West bids a spade, North just can't bid one notrump (he can't stop spades.)

He might try two diamonds, but his hand is a complete minimum. The diamond suit is nothing to sing paeans of joy

When the spade bid comes around to South he can bid notrump and jumps to two with his

12 high-card points.

North raises to game. West opens his fourth best spade and South rattles off his nine tricks

and wins the rubber. Since might-have-beens are worth discussing we must point out that if West had passed,

North would have bid one no-South would have raised to three and East would have been on lead. East might well have led the

jack of spades, rather than his fourth best club and the hand would have collapsed.

### Ask the Jacobys

From time to time we are asked if honors count when held by a defender. The answer is that they do. It usually amounts to extra loss since few con-tracts are ever fulfilled when a defender holds a hundred honors against declarer. Oh, yes! Honors also count when dummy holds them.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)



asks and he treats me this way. Why?? He says, "NO divorce, I'd miss you too much." How does that grab you? - Feeling

Dear Feeling Low: Your little boy who needs those periodic ego boosts is a pathetic case, And he has millions of fraternity brothers, from Maine to California

If you really want a divorce you can get one. He doesn't have to "give" you one, You have grounds aplenty and you know

#### Denial Rip-Off

Dear Ann Lunders: 1 have been working for the same den-tist for almost eight years and I've decided it's time I spoke out in the interest of Mr. John Q. Public - Number One Sucker

Many patients don't realize the value of the gold in their mouths. When a dentist suggests that a tooth with a gold crown or an intay be refilled or replaced, the old gold should be given to the patient because he paid for it. My dentist says he throws it away, but I've seen him get as much as \$600 for gold

For Wednesday, July 9, 1975

ARIFS (March 21-April 19)

Dotnestic pressures will be a bit

heavier today'than usual. Si-

tuations won't be helped if you

let outsiders put in their two-

TAURUS (April 26-May 26)

Weigh your words carefully again today. Certain parties in

the wings ar looking for a

reason to take a not shot at you.

treated with respect or it may

not tally at day's end. Don't

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It

will be a bit difficult to set a

course of action today and stick

to it. Priorities will be neglect-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's

unusual to let others think for

you. Today you will. Unfor-

timately, their suggestions may not be to your benefit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You still have to be careful in

arrangements with friends where money or something of a

material value is at stake.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Behave today so that your reputation is protected at all

costs. It's best you be idenlistic,

THREE OAKS — Mrs. Ted Rozendal and Mrs. Ed Rozen-

dal, Michigan City, Ind., will be

mest speakers at a meeting of

the Womens Guild of the First

Reformed church tonight at 7:30

p.m. in the church social room,

Hostesses will be Mrs. Eleanor Bennett and Mrs. Dick

Expose Joists

In Basement

space into a playmorn, consider

leaving the overhead joists and

Paint or stain them a light color. Pipes and ductwork can

subflooring exposed.

be painted a bright hue.

SOUTHTOWN

IWIN

WOODY ALLEN

When converting basement

Proceed with caution.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

he was supposed to have thrown away.

All dentists should give their patients the old crowns, inlays or bridges and inform the patients of the approximate value. Dentists KNOW the value because they pay current gold

prices every day.

Please print this letter.
Hundreds of people are being rooked every day because they are uninformed and I think it's lóusy. — No Golddigger.

Dear No G.D.: Your advice Is worth its weight in gold. You may not realize it, but you performed a valuable service today, and I thank you from the boltom of my inlays.

#### Dogs Shy

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell the lady who is afraid her poodle is a homosexual not to give up. My sister had a Boston bull. S was eager for him to mate and found the perfect bride.

The first time the honeymooners" were together. the Goober played dead, ran around the room, barked and then went to sleep. Sis tried three times to time watching and hoping. No

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22)

Don't champion an unpepular

cause today regardless of how

strongly you feel about it. Wait

till the odds are more in your

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 22-Dec.

21) Your "markers" may be

called in today on obligations to

two different parties. Do what

you can to clear things up now. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Try not to let others pres-

sure you into decisions that are against your better judgment. A

firm "No" is better than a weak

AQUARIUS (Jan. 24-Feb. 19)

It's not a good day to change

operational change could prove

to be the long way around.

PISCES (Feb., 29-March 29)

You're lucky today, but only

within certain bounds. Don't

take any foolish risks or

July 5, 1975

A career opportunity comes

your way this year, but it will

only be a door-opener. What you

make of it will depend upon how

diligently you respond and how

THREE OAKS — Mayflower Guild of the First Congrega-

tional church will hold its au-

intal salad luncheon from 11:30

a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday,

General chairman is Mrs.

THREE OAKS - Ladies Aid

Society of Three Oaks Chu**rch** of

Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 9, at the home

THREE OAKS - Town and

PHONE 983-3233

Country club will meet at 8 p.m.

Thursday, July 10, at the home

A card party will follow.

July 9 in the church

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of Mrs. Anton Kvapil.

of Mrs. James Francis.

Birthday

Your Your

chances.

Three Oaks Meetings

Astro-Graph



Picnic

Sunday

At Coloma

COLOMA - The annual Multiple Scierosis picnic, sponsored the Michigan chapter

Southwestern Branch Tri-County area, will be held Sun-day, July 13, at 3 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall,

Any interested person in the

Norman Holben, Stevensville,

will be in charge of entertain-

Senior

Citizens

Events

THREE OAKS - Special

events planned for senior ci-

tizens of the River Valley area

during July will begin with a

potluck supper today at 5:30

p.m. in River Valley high school

cafeteria, according to Judy Ponegalek, coordinator of the

River Valley Senior Center, Inc. A program of films will

On Thursday, July 17, froin 9

a.m. to noon free legal assis-

tance will be offered sentor citizens at the Senior Center, Red

Arrow Mghway, Harbert.
Mrs. Arthur Simpson, Gallen,

will demonstrate how to make

and crafts session Monday, July

21, at 1 p.m. at the Senier

will be held the week of July 20-26 at Camp Warren, north of

Benton Harbor. Total cost of the

week, which includes meals, is

A one-day earny has been scheduled for Tuesday, July 22,

at Camb Warren. Activities will

include arts and crafts, nature

walks and outdoor activities including croquet, horseshoes

and swimming.

The bus will leave the Senior

Center at 9:30 a.m. and return around 4 p.m. There will be a

A trip to the restored village

Senior Center at 9 a.m. and

of Jones is planned for Thurs-day, July 24. The bus will leave

return around 5 p.m.

The group will tour the

presidential railroad car, old

time printing shop, original

farm house, general stores and

the opera house, where melodramas are presented daily. The noon luncheon will be

at Hickory Inn at Jones. Price of

the trip, including luncheon,

A bus trip to Scottsdale Mail.

South Bend, will be held Mon-

day, July 28. The bus will leave

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Dr. Lester Coleman

need for sleep diminishes. There siece was a time when i needed 10 hours of sleep. Nov at 65, I seem to be getting along on five ours. Do dectors find that this commonly happens? Mr. J.B., W. Va.

Dear Mr. B.: Patterns of sleep do not fit into any general rule. These sleep patterns may vary with age, with freedoin from emotional tensions and with the general state of good health.

It is well known that people can slowly retrain their sleep habits and reduce the need for many hours of sleep without endangering health.

Far too many people have a preconceived idea about how much sleep they need. They go into an emotional tailspin if they fail to have the exact number of hours they allocate

The body is a remarkably wise machine and knows how to adjust sleep requirements. Itshould not be a source of concern to you that your need for sleep is different now than it formerly was. Your body exertions may be less and, consequently, the hours needed for sleep rejuvenation are reduced.

Can vibrating machines be used for reducing? I see them advertised and I'm tempted.

Mrs. F.A., R.I. Dear Mrs. A.:

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Vibrating machines are cellent for giving added tone and support for body muscles. They may firm these muscles and perhaps help take inches off the waist and hips.

They are not, however, a substitute for the simple rule of. losing weight. That is, when you consume more calories in your food than your body expends in inevitable.

fewer calories than your body expends in energy, you will lose

mention the booklet by title.

### Buchanan Meetings

BUCHANAN . - Golden Workers Bible class of Buchanan Church of Christ will hold a dinner meeting tonight at 6 o'clock in the church fellowship hall.

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Mrs. Edward DeSonia and Mrs. Kathryn Rogers will be in charge of the potluck dinner.

BUCHANAN - Buchanan Unit of Mothers of World War II will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday,

Mrs. Raiph DeNardo will-

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EUGENE A. CAFTERO

# Chrysler To Name Two Top Executives Today

board.

DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler the favorite to become mend his successor to the Corp. President John J. Riccardo will likely be named the new chairman of the company today: when the corporation's board of directors meets in New York.

The board reportedly is meeting to accept the retirment of embattled Chairman Lynn A. Townsend and to name his suc-

Industry analysts say Riccardo is regarded as a shootn to take over as chairman and Vice President Eugene J. Caffero is

president.

Townsend is stepping down voluntarily Oct. 1, after nearly nine years as head of the auto. company. He has been the target of criticism because Chrysler lost a record \$52 million last year, more than any

other U.S. manufacturer. Both Riceardo and Caffero are Townsend proteges and wouldlikely continue policies set by the 56-year-old Townsend said he will recom-

Townsend made the unexpected retirement an-nouncement last Thursday. He was named Chrysler president. in 1961 and chairman in 1967. In Townsend's

In an interview, Townsend

said it wouldn't take "any great

assumption" to guess his choice

as a successor. A company

Riccardo and Caffero were to

appear at a news conference.

this afternoon in Detroit.

nonncement, Riccardo and Caffero were given expanded responsibilities, and four vice presidents were made executive

vice presidents. In addition, Townsend said a new operations committee headed by Riccardo would replace the administration committee formed in 1961 to run Chrysler: Observers said the action in effect makes Riccardo the chief executive officer three. months before he would of-ficially assume the position.

Townsend indicated he has no immediate plans for the future. He said his retirement would lead to "an early and orderly transition of leadership to our

younger executives." Chrysler has lost \$176 million since July 1974 and is expected to report additional large losses until this fall.

The firm's car sales are off nearly 30 per cent from last year's depressed levels and its share of the domestic market

management dorsing a presidential can-didate to lobbying for collective policies from some quarters -

Despite harsh criticism of

### Young Agnew Arrested For Trespassing

BALTIMORE (AP) - James Randy Agnew, 29-year-old son of former Vice President Spiro T. window, police say.

timore man who complained told police he had been watching television early Monday morning with his wife when she went into another room, saw what she

The husband saw the face, ran outside, grabbed Agnew and held him until police arrived,

Workers - industry analysts and associates say Townsend. was not pressured to retire.

"Townsend realizes that he's too tired to hang around to do the job that needs to be done over the next four to five years." said one company ofthrough successfully and knows there's a hell of a lot of work to he done in the next few years. He may figure this is the best time to boy out."

### Israeli Denies U.S. Threats

WASHINGTON (AP) Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz says the United States has not threatened to hold back military aid unless Israel yields two strategic Sinai mountain pisses to Egypt.
"We have never been told

this;" Dinitz said after a two-hour meeting Monday night with Secretary of State Henry Az Kissinger.

Teachers will take a more ac-

tive political role, from en-

JOHN E. RYOR

MEETING THE APES: Miss Australia, Jennifer Matthens, talks with two actors from the television series, "Planet of the Apes," during a visit to a Los Angeles, Calif., amusement park Monday. Miss Matthens is a candidate for the Miss Universe title. (AP Wirephoto).

SEES POLITICAL ACTION

Michigander Heads NEA

# Police Arrest 2nd Ypsilanti Escapee

caped mental patient Monday and located another following a leave in 1974. story in the Detroit Free Press... The newspaper's story, which located seven missing patients.

mander charges, sald no sorinite. attempts had been made by officials to locate the escapees Arrested Monday was Aubrey newspaper story.

Fondren, 35, Who was found at his Detroit home. Forden escaped from the maximum security Forensic Center in Yp-He was originally arrested for

the assault and armed robbery A department spokesman said of a Detroit woman in March, 1971, was found insane and committed to the foresnic

Police also located Michael Arthur Ferland, 32, in his home. Ferland was committed after: being tried for killing a man with the leg of a chair in a



PLAYWRIGHT: James Brown. 25, says he became a janitor two years ago after deciding to stop trying to get rich, Late this month the Willoughby., Ohio, School of Fine Arts for which he works will produce his play, 'Am Amateur at Living," about Albert Einstein, Brown says be took the cleaning job in order to have time to write. (AP

He failed to return to the Forensic Center after a four day

Police did not arrest Ferland because his physician told them that Ferland recently had back surgery and should not be moved. Police arrested the first escapee Sunday following a cilizen complaint based on the

Dr. Donald C. Smith, acting director of the state Department of Mental Health, refused to comment on the attegations no serious attempts were made to find escaped patients.

Smith "did not want to make

# Berrien Marriage

Jerrold V. Cuthbert, 21, Niles, and Karen M. Surch, 20,

Michael A. Pullum, 18, Niles, and Rebecca A.: Jackson, 18,

Haven, and Deborah D. Henley, 18, Benton Harbor.

Ralph L. Moore, 42, Gassaway, W. Va., and Orelsa E. Mason, 47, Watervliet.

Lawrence C. Dykenia, 37, and Darlene L. Berner, 30, both of

Berrien Springs, Stephen M. Schmitt, 21,

Davies, 20, Stevensville.

# Licenses

licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest II.

Buchanan.

William P. Oliver, Ill, South

Kalamazoo, and Roganne A.

John M. Warren, Jr., 18, and. Dena L. Heard, 16, both of East

Smith thinks it is important that people understand the department has no legal authority to send out teams of some kind to apprehend es-capees," the spokesman added.

Security guards at the forensic center and other state mental facilities search institution buildings and surrounding grounds for escaped patients, the Free Press said. If not found, warrants for the escapees arrest are issued and police are supposed to be notilled, the paper said.

State Police director Col. George L. Halverson said state mental hospitals tell nearby State Police posts when a patient is missed

The post puts the information into the statewide police computer network and usually notifics local law officers by radio in the hospital area and in the patient's home town, Halverson

The amount of effort given to picking up escaped patients/is up to each local police agency. Halverson said, adding that he thought they do what is within

Dr. Ames Robey, forensic center director, was suspended several weeks ago when the department launched an invesligation into the release of Gary Addison Taylor, who was arrested May 20 in Houston, Tex. Police say Taylor has confessed to four murders and has been charged with five sexual assaults. The State of Washington wants to extradite him for

trial in one of the deaths. Robey was relustated under Civil Service rules after one week but the state inquiry is continuing

None of the 10 escapees listed by the newspaper had over-powered guards and only two broke out from behind bars.

Agnew, has been charged with trespassing after a man complained he and his wife caught Agnew looking in their

Police information officer Dennis Hill said Agnew was. released on his own recognizance Monday after he was arrested.

Hill said the northern Balthought was a face at the window and called her; husband.

that society. But I see nothing consistent to that in the way they are paid, the way they are treated."

bargaining, the president-elect of the National Education As-Ryor, 40, a high school mothematics teacher from Springfield, Mich., ousted in-"Every politician big enough cumbent NEA President James to carry an attache case says Harris in an election Monday at education is the backbone of this society." John E. Ryor the association's annual meet ing here. He will head the 1.7 said. "I believe it is, and I million member organization

> The vote was 4,179 to 3,597. Both candidates fashinned themselves as activists and ran on basically the same platform But Ryor was said to be the more aggressive and outs-

for two years starting Sept. 1.

NEA members credited those characteristics with his election, rather than any personal to strikes is the frustration of

between him and Harris. Ryor told a news conference

after his election that the association will back office seekers sympathetic to education and oppose those who are not. President Ford now falls into the latter category, he sald.

"If his record on education to

date is an indication of where he's going, I think it's an abomination," said Ryor, a liberal Democrat who supported Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., for President in 1972

The NEA president-elect also said collective bargaining is answer to the rising number of teacher strikes across the nation.

"One of the things that leads

meaningful way to deal with Issues they are concerned about," Ryor said: "Until there is a way for

them to sitdown with their boards of education and deal with the problems that concern Ryor warned. "there will be increasing frustration and increasing strikes."

Ryor also said he does not favor a merger of the NEA, the largest teacher association in the country, with either the AFL-CIO or the American Federation of Teachers.

He added the NEA will con-tinue to enthusiastically support the development of the Conlition of American Public Employes, an organization of teachers, hospital workers and

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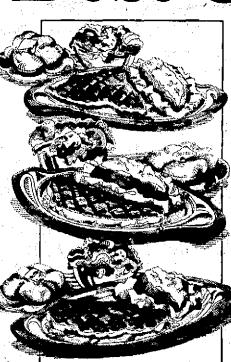
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### was at the doors of the state Senate well before most of the Pike and Robyn Fairfax Ross were married in a friend's house on Miami Beach, Fla., Monday evenmembers arrived for session Sy, a familiar face around the High Court Turns Down

Youngblood Bribe Case

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The for three suburban Detroit state Supreme Court has refused to reconsider an appeals court decision which reversed the convictions of a former state senator and a judge. However, the attorney general may appeal

to federal courts. Former Sen. Charles Youngblood, Wayne County Probate Judge Frank Frank. Szymanski and Grosse Pointer Shires beer distributor Louis Pappas were convicted on Oct. 17 1973 of conspiring to bribe liquor commission chairman Stanley Thaver. The alleged bribe was claimed to have been made to help get liquor licenses

supermarkets. When the appeals reversed the Wayne County Cir-cuit Court convictions in March; the attorney general asked the Supreme Court to consider the

case. "We didn't feel the Supreme Court could turn us down because we felt we were right on the matter of law," said Vincent. Piersante, chief of Aity. Gen. Frank Kelley's organized crime division. That agency took part in the probe that led to the indictments of the three men.

The appeals court ruled last March there was no proof that

volved in a conspiracy to bribe. However, the appeals court said it did find evidence in the record which could lead the jury to infer that Youngblood knew the purpose of the alleged cons-

d strike bill, trying to

louse isn't lost in the Senate.

What was won was the right to

On Monday night, Chapple

piracy was to bribe Thayer. But, the court threw out all three convictions, saying there could be no conspiracy to bribe if only one person was involved,

Justice John Swainson was the only one of the seven jus-tices who did not sign, the Supreme Court order. Swainson has been indicted on charges in a separate bribery case and has withdrawn from court business.

Capitol and part of the AFL-CIO's string-pulling force in the Democratic controlled legislature, didn't want to be late for one of his more important jobs.

The job is to line up votes to support the version of the strike bill which passed the House.

Heading the forces of change in the Senate was Democratic Sen. David Plawecki, who is under constituent pressure to restrict teacher strikes. Under his guidance the committee lightened up the bill to limit strikes to just three weeks. Economic penalties would begin within one week - and immediately in some cases.

Such a change is bitterly op-posed by labor — hence Chapple's diligence Monday night in time to collar Democratic lawmakers to make sure they un-

The committee amondments must be voted on by the full Senate, and it was too early Monday to count the noses: many members hadn't even seen the amendments yet. The Democrats will caucus on Wednesday to discuss their position a sure indication of a lough; partisan battle shaping up.

"We'll know better after tomorrow," Chapple said when asked if he had the votes to kill the amendments. "You can't let people (teachers) have freedom to strike and then take it away from them. The bill will spur strikes all over the state."

Democratic leaders spoke cautiously, but indicated continued support for the House version. House Majority FLOOR Leader Joseph Forbes of Oak Park predicted the bill would go to a conference committee

# KIDNAPERS SAY END SEARCH Lebanese 'Negotiating'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) --Lebanese security forces are continuing their search for Col. Ernest R. Morgan despite his kidnapers' demand that the hunt he called off,

The Lebanese government said it was negotiating with the Lebanese Moslem revolutionaries who took the 43-yearold U.S. Army officer from Pe-Jersburg, Va., prisoner nine days ago and vowed to kill him unless the American Embassy met ransom demands by 9 p.m. Wednesday.

In a letter to U.S. Ambassador G. McMurtrie Godley, the kidnamers demanded that authori-.. ties stop looking for the colonel and that the U.S. Embassy supfree food, clothing and building materials to the Moslem slum dwellers in the Slaughterhouse district of

Beirut. In Washington, State Department spokesman Robert Anderson refused to say whether the U. S. government would pay the ransonn, but he added, "Our policy is very well known." That policy has always been not to comply with such demands.

Anderson stressed that the Lebanese government was dealing with the situation

Premier Rashid Karami promised that there would be no letup in the search for Morgari. Police interrogated several persons who had been kidnaped by gummen during the street fighting in Belcut. They told police they saw Morgan at a building somewhere in the country, but they said they could not locate it because they had been blindfolded.

Morgan was taken from a taxi at a traffic circle near the airport on June 29, at the height of the fighting between Palestinian and Lebanese leftist Moslems

wing Christian Phalange party. The colonel is stationed in Turkey, and was stopping for the night in Beirut on his way back from a meeting in Pakis-

A terrorist group calling itself the Socialist Revolutionary Ac-tion Organization said it abducted Morgan. Its ransom demand was accompanied by tupe recordings presumably made by the colonel in which he said he was being treated well and was in no immediate danger. But he warned that his captors "are serious in their demands,"

### Van Buren Marriage Licenses

PAW PAW - The following. marriage licenses have been issued by Van Buren county Clerk Charles E. MacDonald:

James Wilburn Smith, Jr., : and Fave Marie Olson, 18, both

Thomas Mark Greitfendorf 23, Grand Junction, and Lois Gianine Rouse, 18, Kalamazoo. David Arnold Rittenhouse, 19,

Hartford, and Patti Ann Harrington, 19, Lawrence. Kenneth Earl Alderman, 24, Bangor, and Nora Leticia Turanzas, 22, Grand Junction

Herman Vincent Matznick 37, Paw Paw, and Donna Kay Dunn: 24. Gobies. David Allen Hendricks, 18.

and Jane Annette Wolboldt, 20, both of Decatur. Tony Jerome Tanke, 23, St.

Paul, Minn., and Elizabeth Ann Decker, 28, Minneapolis, Minn. Donald Ernest Roe, 37, and Julianne Brenneman, 26, both of

South Haven. Paul Steven Schaefer, 22, Lawton, and Marguerite Sue Goss, 21. Lawrence.

Duane Francis Noykos, 32, and Carol Arm Jeffries, 28, both of South Haven.

Charles Calvin Adams, 30, and Frances Louise Pract. 43. both of Bangor.

Den Jones, Jr., 18. Gleanand III., and Cynthia Sue Chase, 16, Paw Paw

Harry Eugene Redinger, 24. nd Glenda Sue Sherrell, 18, both of South Haven.

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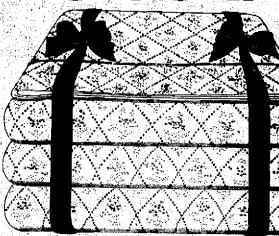
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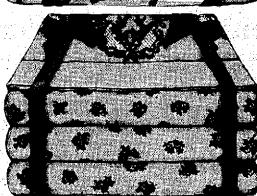
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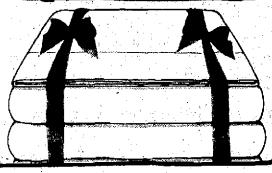
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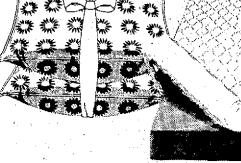






HOME AT LAST: Chinese brothers Lee Wan-chong, 95, left, and Lee Lee-chong. 103, are wheeled to the train in Hong Kong, Tuesday for a trip back to their native village in southern China. The two, who left China 74 years ago for Perth, Australia, want to spend their remaining days in their home village. (AP Wirephoto)

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# Sawainson, Attorney To Meet

DETROIT (AP) - Supreme Court Justice John B. Swainson, indicted last week on charges of perjury and conspiracy, will meet with his attorney this week to discuss possible future

"He will be in the office probably the early part of the week and we will discuss the situation at that time," said attorney Konrad Kohi.

Kohi said he was "sure" he and Swainson would discuss the possibility of Swainson's

resignation. But he said the resignation some "Is not a legal decision but a personal one, and I can't say anything about any change in plans."

Swalingth has said he will not resign and will fight bribery charges which have been leveled

against him by a grand jury. Swainson and two ball-hundsmen, Charles Goldfarb and Harvey Wish, were indicted Thursday, Charges stemmed from a \$20,600 bribe allegedly taken by Swalmson to help get a. new trial for convicted robber John Whalen.

Swainson withdrew from participating in Supreme Court cases last May during the course of the grand jury investigation. Kold said last week that Swains meen believes he "has an obligation to his family and to the people of on to clear his marrie in a court of law.



HIGH ON A HILL: Several members of a 10-man expedition team go over plans recently at their base camp situated at 19,000 feet up on K-2 peak, the world's second highest mountain, near Islamabad, Pakistan. The team, headed by Jim Whittaker of Seattle, Wash, is attempting to scale the 28,250-foot-high peak. Expedition began in late April. Picture was received Monday in Islamabad. (AP

# South Haven Councilman Decides He Will Not Quit

SOUTH HAVEN — Second ward South Haven Alderman Norvan Books withdrew his intent to resign from the seven-member city council last

The first-term councilman announced his iention to resign effective July 7 on June 20. He cited business demands for his original action.

Books said last night he was withdrawing the resignation because of citizen pressure.

reconsider and I am grateful for their support. I now feel I would be letting down the people who elected me to office. I will serve out the remainder of my time to the best of my ability, and will continue to represent the citizens of the second ward and all of the people of this city,' Books wrote in a letter to the council.

Books owns a furniture store in South Haven.

# Funds Sought For Berrien Senior Citizens Center

BERRIEN SPRINGS - Larry French, Berrien Springs village councilman, told the council last night that a senior citizens center in the village would have to close within a month if it could not raise enough local funds to qualify for a federal grant.
French said the Central

County Senior Citizens center was faced with the prospect because of a federal requirement that the center raise its share by a certain date to qualify for funding this year. The figure was needed in three days, he said.

French's comments came prior to council action to earmark \$1,500 for the center if nunities served by It

BRIDGMAN - Lake township

officials were informed last

night that the state public ser-

also contribute.

Last month, the center had asked for a \$2,500 contribution.

Mrs. Barbara Williams, director of the center, said after the meeting that \$7,000 in local funds were needed to acquire the federal funding needed. The center's budget had previously been reported at \$21,000.

In other areas, the council approved a reguest from Kathy Davis of the village J-Teens group to allow the J-Teens to paint 120 fire hydrants in the village with bicentennial designs. The council agreed to provide the materials for the

The council voted to permit village employes to join the

State Rules Lake Must

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Twin Cities Credit union, if they wished, following a report on the program.

Referred to committees for study and action were bids for a new tractor lawnmower and curbing and gutter work on various village streets. Apparent low bid for the lawn-mover was \$1,676. Apparent low bid on the curb and gutter work was \$47,342 from John G.

Yerington company.
Atty. Donald Dick, the village's attorney, reported that the Berrien Historical associa-tion had purchased the old sheriff's house for \$17,225 and that the association planned on making the building available for use by senior citizens this fall.

Council received a petition signed by 20 South Haven township residents opposed to an attempt by the city to annex property on which they live into the city. Property on city's southwest side is entirely

Owners opposed to the construc-

Council formally approved allocating \$20,000 as its share of improving a 900-foot-long section of runway at South Haven airport. The money will be matched by the Michigan Aeronautics commission.s

hearing to consider vacating the

#### The commission's action vice commission has ruled that came as the result of a hearing the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad hold last year, according to crossing of Rambo road by Supervisor Wade Shuler. the Chesapeake & Onlo railroad Southwest Michigan

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### Link' Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of Link Crisis Intervention center will be street. Dorothy J. Bosket, acting Link secretary, said there will be nominations and election of board members. The public is invited and people attending are asked to bring sack lunches. Link is a connecting center for runaway youths.

### New Buffalo Construction

NEW BUFFALO - Four building permits were issued in New Detroit street, remove chicken coop, \$500; James Davis, 11 South Townsend street, build screened patio, \$200; Keith Graybill, 1222 Water street, build patio, \$300; and Chester Taskey, 720 South Whittaker, build shed, \$200,

### Bloom'dale Registration Deadline

BLOOMINGDALE - Last day for non-registered voters of the . Bicominguale school district to register to vote in a special school election in August is July 11 at 5 p.m. Residents are to register with the clerk of the township in which they reside. In the election set for Aug. 11, voters will be asked to approve a once-defeated 18.5 tiall property tax proposal to finance school operations for the

### Camp's Public Dinner July 20

BLOOMINGDALE - Van Buren Youth camp will hold it's am al public dinner at the camp near here on July 26. Tickets for dinner, featuring burieque chicken and ham plus all the tim-ps, will be available at the door.

requested that the railroad install automatic flashing lights at the crossing, Shuler said. The crossing was the scene of a fatal accident several years ago.

The cost of regrading the road is expected to be shared equally with the city of Bridgman, according to Shüler. Rambo road forms part of the southern boundary of the city limits.

In other areas, the board agreed to pay legal fees totaling \$4,550 to John H. Spelman, township attorney, for his legal services stemming from the city of Bridgman's attempts to annex the \$800 million Cook nuclear plant and other township area. The annexation, which involves 90 per cent of the township's assessed valuation. is still pending before the state boundary commission.

Clerk Elsie Reck was instructed to contact the Berrien road commission regarding the installation of a traffic light at Browntown road and Red Arrow highway. Board action came after state officials the matter should be handled on the county level.

The board tentatively agreed to donate \$1,000 to the Baroda-Lake township police department fund for its operations.

A request by Bridgman Real. tor Bun Baldwin for a donation to a senior citizen's center in Harbert was denied. It was reported that it was against state law for public monies to be use for private organizations.

Baldwin had requested a combined donation of \$3,200 from the township and the city to operate the center,

#### second. The station then an-nounced it would broadcast the meetings anyway and put the June 16 session on the air without objection from the

Lineberry re-introduced the motion to grant permission last night and received a second from Mayor Elizabeth Davis who defended her action by noting that the city charter grants her the same privileges as all other councilmen.

council.

Motion to allow broadcasts. passed 4-3 with previously opposed aldermen Matthew Goerg and Wilbur Ingrham joining Mayor Davis and Lineberry in the majority. Opposed were Robert Warren, Norvan Books and William McDonald.

Warren was most outspoken against the broadcasts, contending that the radio station was commercializing the broadcasts by selling advertising. The meetings are sponsored by a South Haven bank.

"You are using the taxpayers" to enhance WJOR," Warren charged. He also accused the station of attempting to embarrass the council.

Goerg, who is a candidate for mayor, also accused the station of "putting us in a bad light." He indicated he planned to allow the station to continue broad. easting council meetings without permission "but I don't like to have my hand forced."

A petition signed by 456 persons supporting the broadcasts was presented the council.

arren, who is also a candidate for re-election as a third ward alderman, later accused Goerg of "politicking." He asked that his negative vote be changed because I want to politic with everyone else.11

In other areas, council by a 5-2 vote accepted the low bid of All-Waste Disposal, Inc. of Benton Harbor to provide the garbage collection service for the next two years. The firm will provide the service for \$37,600 a year. In favor were Mayor Davis and aldermen Georg, Books, McDonald and Lineberry, Opposed were Warren and

An attempt to award the contract to the second lowest bidder, Newell Sanitation of Covert, at \$39,495 per year was defeated 4-3. In favor of giving the contract to Newell were Ingrham, Warren and Books. Opposed were Goerg, McDonald, Lineberry and

surrounded by the city.

Council received another petition signed by 58 property tion of multi-dwelling structures on property at Cherry and

One building is already under construction by West Michigan Home Builders of South Haven with plans for at least one more. The petition contends that the buildings will lower property mostly single family dwellings.

Council set Aug. 4 for a public

### **Psychologist** Denies Story

LONDON (AP) - A U.S. Navy psychologist says a report that he told the London Sunday Times the Navy trains assassing to be stationed in U.S. embassies "is totally and blatantly false and absurd."

Lt. Crndr. Thomas Narut, a psychologist at the U.S. Naval repital in Naples, Italy, was summoned to London on Monday to discuss the report with Adm. Thomas Engen, the chief of staff for the Navy in Europe.

# South Haven Reverses Position

# Council To Permit Broadcasts

By TOM RENNER South Haven Correspondent SOUTH HAVEN — The con-

troversial question of granting

permission to South Haven radio station WJOR to broad-

cast meetings of the city council apparently ended last night as

council reversed a previous ac-

tion not to approve broadcasts.

Council in May denied a

request of the station to either broadcast live of on a tapedelayed basis its proceedings. Two subsequent attempts to have council reconsider its decision died when a motion by second ward Alderman Rex Lineberry did not receive a

vacate property which overlooks. Lake Michigan to the church in turn for permission to construct a million-gallon water storage tank on property owned by the church. Legal steps were never taken to vacate property.

most westerly portion of Property in question is not used Superior street to St. Busil as a street.

Council tabled request from In 1969, the council agreed to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Withey of South Haven that they be granted a liceuse to operate one cab.

City Manager Albert Pierce reviewed progress of management objectives established for he and his staff by city council last October. He

noted that most of the objectives have been accomplished.

Council agreed to meet in executive session July 21 to discuss legal problems pertaining to Water street. The street, which runs along the Black river, is scheduled for major improvement as part of a bicentennial project. However, city Atty. William Verdonk has

clear title to the roadbed.

Richard Bondy, 223 North

Shore drive, appeared to protest alleged inequality in assessing fees at the city's new Black river park. He contended that boaters are charged to launch their vessesis, but tennis players do not have to pay to use

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ANYONE FOR A SNORKEL?: Norwegian Gunn Loyd is all set for a little snorkeling off Miami Beach, Fla. A native of Bergen, Norway, she's currently living in Miami Beach and attending Miami Dade college as a drama student. Gunn's measurements are 35-25-35.

# Township Votes Football Funds

THREE OAKS - A proposed (ootball program for youngsters 8 to 11 years old was voted \$100 last night by the Three Oaks township board.

The rocket football league is to provide an organized (ootball program for area youngsters, according to Rick Wooley and David Grosse, league representatives who asked the board for the money last night.

in other areas, the board received a reply to its letter to State Rep. Harry Gast, Jr., complaining about a proposal to lighten regulations for ambulance services.

Gast said in his letter that he would do everything he could to make the state regulations less stringent. The board had sent letters last month to Gast, State Sen Charles Zollar, and State Rep. Ray Mittan.

Clerk Mrs. Marjorle Drier was authorized to purchase a flag from the Three Oaks American Legion for use a Forest Lawn cemetery just north of Three Oaks.

Supervisor Alfred Hellenga said he had responded to a Michigan Township association survey about the age of buildings by saying the township hall was 109 years old and still in

Bids on insurance for the Three Oaks township library were tabled for further discussion, pending some changes in the coverage desired.

Hellenga told the board that he had sent letters to township property owners regarding compliance with the township's junk control ordinance. The ordinance requires property to be cleared of junk.

with the state library board to see if the situation could be cleared up without changing services.

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The request was tabled after divides revenue from a threetenths of a mill property tax

Paul Jones, president of the Watervliet library board, requested that township officials join the new library district and name two representa-

According to Jones, the reorganization is being pushed by the state library board. It would give the present operation a formal board and an established district to serve.

At present, the board is comprised of 10 members, with Bainbridge township having only one member on the board. Carolyn Sutler, director of the Benton Harbor library, and Mrs. Rita Tibbs, Coloma librarian, told board members that if the township joins the Watervilet library district, they would no longer provide library services to township residents. Both were concerned over the how the state penal fines would be distributed.

Township Supervisor Leonard

### Van Buren Divorces Granted

PAW PAW - The following divorces have been granted in Vao Buren circuit court: Starr, Jerry, Decatur, from

Alice, Married Oct. 21, 1953. Three children to mother. Hart, Brenda Joyce, Lawton, from Donald Eugene. Married Nov. 12, 1966. One child to

mother. Naab, Sally, South Haven, from Brian. Married May 22, 1970. Two children to mother.

# Covert Accepts Grant For Sewer System Study

COVERT - Covert township board last night passed a resolution accepting a federalstate grant for a feasibility study of a sewer system for part

of Covert township.

The study would cost approximately \$60,000, according to the township's engineering firm, Williams and Works of Grand Rapids. The township would have to provide for 20 per cent of the study's total cost, or about \$12,000. However, the township would be allowed to deduct \$5,000 paid to the firm for a preliminary study made last year.

The feasibility study for construction of a sewer system would be done only in a one-mile square area that surrounds and includes the business district of Covert, and would not include the entire township.

ownship officials have said

### Refuse Container Sites Eyed

COLOMA - Coloma township hoard last night named Trustee John McCrery and township resident William Kennedy to investigate locations for refuse containers in the township.

Supervisor A. G. Blevins said the need to place rubbish containers in the township was necessary to so that summer residents would have a place to dump their refuse, especially those residents not using commercial refuse pick up services

In other areas, the board approved selling a 1973 squad car to Tressurer Robert Palmer for \$500. His bid was the only bid received for the old squad

Blevins, following the meeting, announced that he will be at the township hall to conduct township business Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 7:30 p.m. to 9:39 p.m. and Seturday's from P a.m. to 3 p.m.

PIPELINE COMPLETED

TOKYO (AP) - A 221 mile of pipeline has been completed from the North China part of Chinfmungton to Politing, the of-ficial Hotelton news agency

to serve the township's most populous area, right around Covert, would cost an estimated \$1.5 million.

The grant for the study would come from the Environmental Protection agency, through the state's department of natural resources water resources com-

If the study determines that a public sewage disposal system here, is feasible, township elecfors would decide the fate of construction of the system at the

Voting to accept the grant were Jerry Sarno, supervisor; Stuckum, Carolyn

treasurer; and trustees Mrs. Viola Logan and Fred Williams: Voting against acceptance was F.B. Hoffacker, clerk.

In other areas, the board adopted a bicycle ordinance for the township, as recommended by fownship Atty. Sheldon Rupert of Paw Paw. The ordinance will require that all bikes be registered and

Mrs. Stuckum announced a joint meeting of the township planning commission and zoning appeals board will be held at the township hall, Tuesday, July 15, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss various responsibilities of the two groups.



# Bainbridge Weighs Library Membership

among the three libraries and

Eau Claire, thus permitting

Revenue from a fifth of a mill

is distributed to Benton Harbor,

Coloma and Fau Claire libraries

township residents to use all

four libraries

Bainbridge township board last night tabled action on a request to join a proposed Watervliet library district.

representatives from two libraries also serving township residents informed the board that township residents would no longer be able to use their facilities if they joined the Watervilet district lirary.

Smith Jr. said he would check

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while the rest goes to the Watervilet library. Miss Long resigned her In another area, the board summer job after voicing voted to accept the immediate displeasure over a contract resignation of Suzanne Long as drawn up by the board which caretaker of the township's 8 would disallow cemeteries and township hall unemployment compensation.

She told board members that she did not wish to have a written contract of any type and preferred a verbal contract similar to one she has had with the board during the past four



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# U.S. Data Confirms Big Soviet Buildup

AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. intelligence has received reports that about 3,000 Soviet specialists are manning a growing Russian military



BERBERA, SOMALIA

(Continued From Page 3).

The commission voted to

release \$5,000 it had set aside

for the Benton Harbor-Benton

township senior citizens center,

53 Wall street, after Betty

Smith, center director, said the

funds were becessary immedia-

tely to obtain federal funds from

Mrs. Smith also received \$200

worth of donations for the senior

citizens center last night. A \$100

donation was made by Willie

Sisson owner of Smoke's

lounge, and another \$100 was

given by Morris and Ann Greer.

owners of Rosie's party store:

Mrs. Smith said the center was

seeking private donations to

center operating.

Tomasina Jeters, Department

of Housing and Urban Develop-

ment (HUD) representative

from Detroit, formally present-

ed the commission word of

approval of the city's Com-

munity Development grant and

read letters of congratulations

from President Ford and the

HUD regional office.

another softwe

the water was hazardous.

complex in strategically located

The gist of these reports became available after Sen. Dewey F. Bartlett, R-Okla., and Pentagon technicians returned from Somalia over the weekend. Bartlett said he had seen a missile-handling Russian facility and other evidence of a

Swiet military presence there. The Somalis and the Soviets reneatedly have denied that the port of Berbera is being used as "support base for Soviet warships cruising Indian Ocean waters leading to the oilproducing Persian Gulf.

According to recent U.S. intelligence reports, most Rus-sian military men in Somalia are housed in two or three compounds closed to other nationalities, including Somalis. At least one Soviet admiral is said to have been seen on shore and he is believed to be in com-

**Pearson Wins** \$2.4 Million Job collecting fees at the city boat aunch, Riverview drive, during

> funded through Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CE-TA) funds, be used in the police

department instead.

weekdays was denied by the commission. The police

requested that the attendant,

police

In other action, the commis-Voted to hire Atty, Wilbur Schillinger, 920 State street, St. Joseph, as assistant city attorhey for prosecution purposes on

an as-needed basis. Directed a request be made to the director of the Twin Cities Dial-A-Ride transportation system to provide voters free transportation to polls for the primary election Eng. 5.

- Sent to committee a request by Charles Pearce, 531. Columbus avenue, to operate a recreation center at 152 East

-- Granted a 90 day extension before beginning condemnation proceedings to a house at 735 East Main which is owned by Jack M. Coburn, 1035 North A request by the city police Euclid

### Chrysler Blamed For Layoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United Auto Workers, seeking federal aid for 39,000 workers, told the government Monday that layoffs at Chrysler Corp. were caused by the company's imports from Canada, not the recession. But Chrysler officials denied the contention, made at a Labor Department hearing to determine whether the autoworkers are eligible for relief under a provision of the Foreign Trade Act of 1974. The act provides that workers unemployed because of increased imports may netition the labor secretary for special benefits which, when added to state unemployment compensation, equal 70 per cent of a worker's former wage. The benefits may be drawn for up to a year. Deputy Undersecretary of Labor Joel Segall, who presided at the hearing, said a decision will be reached before Aug. 2 on claims the UAW has submitted under the act. Douglas Fraser, UAW vice president, told Sexall that Chrysler's decision to shift much of its car-building work to Canadian plants resulted in severe layoffs at 10 of the

### **Auto Stockpiles Reduced**

DETROIT (AP) - Continued improvement in sales cut the auto s stock of unsold new cars at the start of July to an average 65-day supply, the lowest of the year. According to in-dustry estimates, the four major auto companies had 1,596,000 nte is down from A start of June and a record 110 days in mid-January, when the current sales slump hit bottom. A MI-to 70-day supply is considered normal. The days supply is computed by dividing total stocks by the daily selling rate, which in June was just under 25,000 - the highest tempo in 11 months. At the end of May, there were a total of 1,585,000 unsold new cars on hand - fewer than at the end of June - but the daily selling rate was 23,184. General Motors supply fell to 55 days, down from 63 at the end of May. American Motors' also was 55, down from 62. Chrysler's supply fell to 65 days, from 72. Ford Motor Company's supply rose, however, to 88 days, compared with 78 a month ago.

# South Havenite Hurt In Alaska Crash

By TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspon SOUTH HAVEN - A Haven woman vacationing with her husband in Alaska was injured Saturday in a train wreck near Mount McKinley there

Mrs. Harold P. (Lola) Gaston **6**, 62 South Haven street, was ned from Providence has pital Anchorage, Alaska last might after undergoing treatment from broken ribs, scrapes and according to her son, Paul Cauton of Grand Repids.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston were ng 🕅 pasietheers on an ex tion train which had stopped to allow a look at Me Unitey when it was struck in the year by a freight trade. Mrs. Coston was restroyed

to Anchorage helicopter, Gaston, a retired agricultural authority who worked for Michigan State was not injured. Another couple with the Gastons, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Foster of Los Angeles,

were not injured.

The Gastons were on their way to visit a son, Major Richard F. Gaston who is an Air Force physician assigned to Anchorage, Mrs. Gaston was released from the hospital to his

The Gastons had planned to remain in Alaska another two or three weeks. They may after the plane, however, became of the according to Puni Cauton.

Russian activity is said to have spread out from Berbera. where U.S. intelligence first reported the Soviets building naval support installations well over a year ago.

One of the newest reported. developments is construction of an underground complex reinforced with thousands of tons of concrete and steel about eight miles southwest of Berbera U.S. analysts do not yet know its

The Russians are said to be cularging a fuel storage tank farm near Berbera. Meanwhile, a major new Soviet airfield 21/2 miles west of Berbera may be ready by the end of the year, an intelligence report says.

In addition, sources believe a Soviet communications station already completed about 59 miles north of Mogadisho, the Somali capital, will serve the Russian naval force in the Indian Ocean.

That Soviet force generally has averaged about 10 to 15 ships. But U.S. intelligence specialists believe the development of missile-handling refueling and other facilities in Somalia foreshadows an increase in Soviet fleet operations in the Indian Ocean now that the Suez Canal has been reopened:

An acceleration of Russian construction work and naval-activity in Somalia became noticeable after the Soviet Union and Somalia signed a treaty last

The Somalis have received shipments of Soviet arms, according to U.S. intelligence sources who report that the presence of Russian T54 tanks was confirmed recently at a Somali army base

Apart from military aid, the Russians have flown some of their transport planes to Somalia to help move refugees from drought-parched areas.

### Gun Dealer Reduction On Way?

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Ford administration may try to sharply reduce the number of gun dealers in the United States through gun control legislation being prepared for Congress, an administration source says.

"The proposal is to make the license fee for dealers high enough so many would find it prohibitive to deal in guns, especially the fly-by-nights who sell Saturday night specials," the source said.

The source said there are about 150,000 gun dealers in the United States and it is hoped the proposal will cut that number to about 49,000.

Many dealers are now licensed by states, but the Ford administration proposal would require all to have federal

### Manson Lays Blame On Nixon

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Convicted murderer Charles Manson has been writing letters to still-loyal followers blaming his fate, and the world's, on former President Richard M. Nixon.

"He wrote to us and said bo was mad at Nixon and we should explain why," said Manson follower Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme in a telephone interview from her home in Sacramento, Calif.

The Manson family has been locked up for five years for Nixon's conspiracy," said Miss Fromme, "The whole country was and still is dying in Nixon's thoughts. He walks loose after he dealt (sic) people's blood, lied and rained the economy and sold the United States out,"

### BH Man Receives His Degree

Mark R. Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren G. Fry. 2356 Riverside road, Benton Harbor, received a bachelor's degree in accounting during recent commencement exercises at the University of Notre Dame. Fry, 22, is a 1971 graduate of Bertist Harbor high school.

### OBITUARIES

Emil Meyer, BH Robinson Infant Shomez Robinson, three-Businessman,

month-old son of Giselle Robin son, 133 Nowlen street, Benton Harbor, died at 8:40 a.in. Mon-

Surviving besides the mother

are the grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Eddie Walton, Benton

Funeral arrangements were

incomplete today at Finch

Williams Kitcs Set

Funeral services for Mrs. Lee

(Leola) Williams, 32, P.O. Box

173, Moore street, Sodiis, who

died Friday in Berrien General

hospital, Berrien Center, will be

held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in

Mount Calvary Bantist church.

Niles, Burial will be in Union

Friends may call at Finch

funeral home, Benton Harbor.

Mrs. Agnes Morton

NEW BUFFALO - Mrs.

Agnes Morton, 90, 200 East

University street, Royal Oak,

Mich., formerly of New Buffalo.

died at 7 p.m. Monday in River

District nospital. Saint Clair.

Mich., following a short illness.

Surviving are two sons, Richard, Royal Oak and Evans,

Pompano Beach, Fla., and a brother, Ernest Pagel, Pom-

pano Beach. Her husband Bar

ney preceded her in death in 1952.

Emeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Smith

hineral home New Ruffalo

where friends may call from

noon until 2 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Heckman

Word has been received of the

death of a former Benton Har-

bor resident, George Reakes,

West Lakeland, Fla. He died

He is survived by his wife,

Funeral services were held in

Mrs. Walter Jones

THREE OAKS - Mrs. Walter

i30 p.m. Monday in St. Joseph

Funeral arrangements were

ncomplete today at Connelly-

Noble funeral home, Three

THREE OAKS - Perry Mar-

tin, 69, East Ash street, Three

Oaks, died at 12:30 a.m. today in

St. Joseph's hospital, South

Funeral arrangements were

Mr. Tuegel was a life member

of Henry Chamberlain Lodge No. 308, Watervliet.

Surviving are a daughter,

Mrs. Lawrence (Betty) Strouse

Waterviiet; a brother, William,

Maywood, III., and a sister

Mrs. John (Jennie) Mack, Wa-

Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. Thursday in Hutchins

funeral home, Watervilet, where friends may call after 7

p.m. Wednesday, Burial will be

in Watervillet cometery.

President's

Home Town

**Urges Visit** 

GRAND RAPIDS - President

Ford is being urged to visit here next summer to promote

the Bicentennial celebration in

The request for a presidential

visit on "any date from early

July to late August" was made

in a letter from city and Kent

County officials as well as a

group commissioning a \$35,000

mural depicting Ford's suc-

One major theme of the event

will be the History of Aviation,

including a two-day air show

and exhibition of historic

aircraft. The mural will be on

display at the Kent County Air-

QUARE REPORTED

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — A major carthquake hit the Gulf of

California south of San Diego

today and true felt as far northwest in Tousen, Artz., the National Earthquake Informa-

tion Service reported.

his home town.

(Lydia) Jones, Sawyer, died at

Memorial hospital.

Perry Martin

Walter Tuegel

Bend, Ind.

tervliet.

79, now of Leisure Lake Estates

July 4 after a lengthy illness

cemetery, Heston, Ind

George Reakes

cemetery. Berrien Center.

day in Mercy hospital.

funeral home.

Dead At 72



Emil Meyer, 72. Benton Harbor, former owner and operator of Emil Meyer Auto Service. Benton Harbor, died Monday in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center.

Mr. Meyer was born Oct. 6, 1902, in Europe and came to Michigan, with his parents, in

Mr. Meyer had operated Emil Mever Auto Service 43 years selling his business in October, 1974, because of ill nealth.

Mr. Meyer was a member of St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran church and had been a member of the church mixed choir 52 consecutive years. He was a member of the First Board of Regents, Michigan Lutheran high school. He was also a life member of Berrien County Sportsman's club and the Merry Men's Glee Club of St. Joseph.

Surviving are his widow, the former Lucretia Gruenbaum; daughters, Mrs. Stanley (Barbara) <sub>(</sub>Radewald, Niles, Mrs. Kenneth (Carolyn) Umphrey, Sylvania, Ohio, six grandchildren and a brother Rudelph, Kalamazoo. sisters and two brothers preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Matthews Lutheran church. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery. Memorials may be made to

St. Matthew's Lutheran church; Michigan Lutheran high school St. Joseph or Berrien County Sportsman's Club,

Friends may call at Kerley and Starks funeral home after 7 this evening.

### Robert Quardokus

Robert E. Quardokus, 58, 1874 Anthony drive, St. Joseph, died at 2:15 p.m. Monday in St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

Mr. Quardôkus was born Dec. 13, 1916, in St. Joseph. He was a truck driver for Lakeshore Motor Transit Company.

Surviving are his widow, the former Clara Demchinski; a son Eddie, St. Joseph; three daughters, Mrs. Darryl (Roberta) Williamson, Stevensville, Miss Gayle Quardokus and Miss Cynthia Quardokus, both at home; a granddaughter, Susan; a brother, Edward O'Hara, Sodus and two sisters, Mrs. Arlie (Dorothy) Tanner and Mrs. Harold (Lucile) Dine, both of St. Joseph. A brother Harry preceded him in death.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Thursday in St. John's Catholie church, Burial will be in Stevensville cemetery.

Liturgical prayers will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Kerley and Starks funeral home, where friends may call. Memorials may be made to Twin City Catholic School Development Fund or River-

wood Mental Health Clinic.

### Steve Klarik

WATERVLIET - Steve Klarik, 71, 228 Pearl street. Colonia, was dead on arrival Monday in Watervliet Community hospital, after suffering an apparent heart attack. Surviving is his widow Mary,

funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Joseph Catholic church, Wateryliet, Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

The meany will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hutchins functal home. Waterviet, where friends may call.

### Mrs. Nora Richer

CASSOPOLIS - Mrs. Nora Richet, of route 4, Casoopolis, died this morning at her house. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Connelly funeral

# Mental Bills Near Passage

(Continued From Page One)

guilty by reason of insanity." Under the state Supreme Court decision which prompted the legislation, such people may be detained for examination and observation for up to 60 days. If a probate court hearing at that time does not establish legal insanity, the person must be released.

The second bill provides a definition of mental illness, now lacking in the new mental health code. Mental illness would be a disorder of thought or mood which impairs a person's ability to recognize reality or cope with everyday life. A person could be committed against his will if he was dangerous to himself or others, incapable of meeting his basic needs or it his mental illness "can reasonably be expected ... to result in significant physical harm to himself or others."

The instances under which a person can be committed against his will were toned down after civil libertarians argued the House-passed version was flagrantly unconstitutional. It permitted commitment if the person could not realize his own need for treatment. Opponents also argued the bill containing the new plea was not needed. The new verdict, they argued, could confuse a

jury.

"It's not too hard to confuse a jury" said Sen. Daniel Cooper D-Oak Park, during discussion on the bill last week. "This really won't solve the problem - it overreacts to the problem." But the mood of the legislature was expressed by Sen. Richard Allen, R-Alma, who supported the new verdict: "Insanity may entitle you to different treatment, but it does not make you not guilty for that

In other action Monday night, the Senate:

-Passed, 30-0, and returned to the House a bill to provide par-tial payment to doctors employed by the Department of Mental Health for medical malpractice insurance. The measure is intended to help such employes meet the burden of increasing law-

-Passed, 32-0, and sent to Gov. William Milliken, a bill to permit school districts to maintain a single debt retirement fund for all bond issues of similar nature. Currently, school districts must maintain separate debt retirement funds, which some argued hinders investment capabilities.

-Passed, 27-2, and sent to the governor a bill which permits those 60 years old and older to qualify for absence ballots

# BH Tavern Owner On Witness Stand

(Continued From Page One)

Mrs. Walker three \$1,000 insurance policies with triple indemnity clauses, and that Langford beneficiary.

"Ldidn't like Terry (Langford) being beneficiary," Wilburn stated, and noted he wanted the beneficiary to be Mrs. Walker's children or a relative. Wilburn said that on Feb. 17

he checked the Walker account. and noted payments were one week in arrears. But, he said. after Mrs. Walker's death, the account was marked as three weeks having been paid in advance. He could not say when he found the discrepancy, or how

the change was made.
Wilburn additionally testified that he had observed Langford with Cross while Cross was on his route making premium pickups, and objected to Langford being with Cross at such

Wilburn, under questioning incomplete today at Connellyfrom Defense Alty. Alphonse Noble funeral home, Three Lewis, said he and Cross wrote more than \$1 million worth of insurance during the 16 months Cross worked for him, and said Cross' income for the 10-month period was "between \$10,000 WATERVLIET - Walter Tuegel, 80, 230 East Parsons, Waterviet, died early this morning in Borgess hospital, and \$12,000," and he added

Cross was earning commissions up to \$350 a week. Wasn't he (Cross) one of your best producers?" asked Lewis. "Yes," responded Wil-

Questioned by McDowell, Wilburn testified that he saw Cross and Langford together in Cross' car on the evening of Feb. 11, and, while working at the office that night, heard a knock on the door, and was confronted by Langford, who was carrying a sawed-off shot. gun. He said that occurred one hour after he saw Cross and

Langford together. He said Langford ordered him to empty his pockets, but he bolted from the office and saw Cross' car in the parking lot of the office, off M-139 in Benton township. He said he returned when Langford told him it was a

But Wilburn described the shotgun as being similar to one described earlier in the trial, when another prosecution witness testified he loaned a nistel to Cross and sold him a sawedoff shotgun for \$10.

Wilhurn said when he men tioned the incident of Langford confronting him with a shotgun. Cross told him the shotgun did not have a firing pin.



Mrs. Lee (Leels) Willia II a.m. Wede **Mount Calvary Baptist** church, Niles Visitation at functual le Bestes Harber

> Photos: This ... To the Arranged

been the key prosecution witness against Cross but who changed his earlier story implicating Cross and testified he did not know who killed Mrs. Walker, was asked about the supe incident by McDowell while Langford was on the witness stand last wook Laugford testified he went to,

the insurance office with "a pellet gun," and said Wilburn and Johnny Dortch, also un insurance salesman who is accused of killing his alleged illegitimate son and a woman in a similar case, were there. "Me and Johnny Dortch

played a game on what's his name," Langford testified, referring to Wilburn.

What was the McDowell asked. "Johnny wanted to scare him

so I got a pellet gun," Langford responded. What did you do?, McDowell

queried. "I drew it on him."

McDowell asked why they wanted to scare Wilburn. "We always kid around when we get together," came Langford's reply.

Trial in Judge William S.

White's court was to have resumed today, and McDowell earlier indicated he expected to linish calling witnesses today or wnorrow.



WANTED: Missing gunman, known to police only as Carlos was behind a terrorist raid on the French Embassy in the Hague last September and a bomb attack in Paris in which two persons died, police sources said Saturday. Photo was released by the French Interior Ministry. (AP Wirephoto)



William N. Shushman 10 a.m. Wednesday Fairpinin Chapel

# Requests Approved By Hagar

Hager township board last night approved two applications for industrial facility exemption certificatés under a new state law which allows industrial firms lax incentives for expansion or rehabilitation.

The exemption certificates were approved for Kelm Manufacturing and Heald Inc. If approved by the Michigan Tax nmission and the state office of economic expansion, Keim Manufacturing will have no increase in its tax rate on its new \$195,140 facility and property for the next 12 years and Heald Inc., will pay one half the normal tax rate for the next years on the amount of improvements made at their facility. Heald's improvements amounted to \$78,857.

According to Chuck Schrenk, director of Berrien county economic development, the new legislation is designed to provide tax incentives to industry in an effort to create more jobs, through rehabilitation or expansion of facilities.

The township board held a public hearing on each firm's request last night for designation of an industrial development district as Heald Inc., requested and as a plant rehabilitation district as Kelm Manufacturing requested. Schrenk said Kelm Manufacturing was allowed to request a designation under the rehabililation district, since its old plant could be considered obsolete.

The township board then in regular session approved both designations. Since both firms had filed an application with the township requesting industrial facility exemptions and no objections were voiced by the county or school systems involved in the tax bases of both firms, the township then approved both applications.

If the applications are approved at the state level, the new tax rate incentives for both firms will go into effect on Jan. 1976, according to Schrenk

Under the new place of legislation, Schrenk said three industrial firms in the county have been completely approved for tax exemption certificates, at both the local and state level. They are: Independent Steel Casting company, New Buffalo; Modar Inc., and Consumers Asphalt and Concrete company; both of Benton township. He said approximately 22 other applications are being sought

throughout the county. In other areas, the board learned from Trustee John Bergstedt that specifications for a new fire pumper have been prepared and bids will be sought later this year.

The township hoard reviewed procedures for changing the present zoning board to a planning commission, after approving the change at its June?!

Supervisor Edward Broderick said plans call for retaining the present five member board as the planning commission until a later date when additional members may be added.

VISITING GERMANY

BONN, West Germany (AP)

- Yitzhak Rabin flew to West Germany today for the first official visit by an Israeli prime Other milestone in the reconciliation of the two na-tions whose relations are still darkened by the shadow of Hitler's holocaust,



Sodus Mrs. Agres Morton 2 p.m. Wednesday Smith chapel, New

Buffalo Robert E. Quardokus Funeral Mass

9 a.m. Thursday St. John's Catholic church Liturgical prayers 7:30 p.m. Weds In the chapet

Emil Meyer . Matthews Luthers visitation at functal

# Gast Plant In Bridgman Now A Certainty!

BRIDGMAN — Gast Manufacturing company today said it would go ahead with plans for a \$1.5 million plant here as the result of city commission action last night.

The commission approved designating the area where the new building is to be located as an industrial development district and a state permitted property tax exemption for the new facility:

In a statement issued this morning. Warren Gast, president and general manager of the firm, said that the plant "would be constructed" in view of the commission's approval of the two issues last night and others previously."

The new plant is to be located on a 13.8 acre site off Red Arrow highway and will manufacture the reciprocating pumps now being manufactured in a facility leased by the firm on Empire avenue in

Immediate plans, according to the firm's statement, call for a 50,000 square foot of factory space with a 4,000 square foot office area Longer range plans at the Bridgman site provides for an additional 110,000 square feet of manufacturing space to be constructed if required.

The Bridgman plant will employ about 30 at first and will assemble the Gast piston and diaphragin pump line, the fastest growing segment of the Gast product line, the firm's statement

By early 1977, it is expected that the new facility will both muchine and assemble the reciprocating pumps and employ about

60 people. Ultimately, the plant will employ about 300 people when expansion is completed.

In the statement, Gast said "We moved to our present plant 2 on Empire avenue because we were becoming crowded at our main facility. We leased that building knowing the construction of a new facility would be necessary in the meantime. Also we went to a second facility because reciprocaling pumps are not totally compatible in assembly and handling with our rotary pumps built at the main plant.

Gast added "A combination of circumstances led us to Bridge man. We wanted a site easy to get to, yet far enough that the facility would become self-sufficient: the taxes are low Bridgman. is a growing residential area; we presently employ about 20 people from that area; and it's a chance to return part of the operation to the area where the company started.

The firm's statement continued, "The Gast Manufacturing corportited offices and main manufacturing facilities will remain at its present location on M-139 in Benton township. The current employment level of 330 is expected to ultimately grow to over 400 employes at the Benton township location."

Commission action last night culminated efforts begun in May to provide the firm with the tax exemption, a required zoning change, and approval of a \$2 million industrial bond issue to help in financing construction.

45-day waiting period in which no city resident objected to the

Under state law permitting the sale of the bonds, the firm would be totally responsible for repaying the bonds, if eventually sold, The firm would benefit through a lower rate of interest on the debt that might be obtained through private lending sources.

The tax exemption, which would allow the firm to pay 50 per cent of property taxes it would normally pay over a 12-year period, represents all but a small portion of exemptions the city may grant without seeking formal approval of the Bridgman school district and Berrien county board of commissioners.

The company's request equals 4.92 per cent of the city's state equalized valuation. The limit is five per cent. The state equalized value represents about 50 per cent of what is considered market

Gast has proposed to build a 200 by 250 building on a 13.8-acre site ofced Arrow highway, if certain requests such as the exemption were granted. Initially 60 people would be employed with 20 to come from existing Gast plants and 40 from the Bridgman area.

Action on the exemption request came after the commission voted to create an industrial development district for the proposed Gast building site. The creation of the development district was required before the tax exemption application could be granted.

Both measures passed by a 6 to 0 vote with Commissioner Vernon Stanard absent. The tax exemption issue now goes to the state for final approval

Last month, action by the commission was delayed on the two proposals as a result of two tie votes.

In other areas, the commission agreed to advertise for a fulltime city manager.

After the meeting, Mayor Ronald Gelesko said that the city has grown large enough to warrant a full-time manager in the city hall. If hired, the manager would help coordinate the functions of the city's seven major—departments, according to the mayor.

The commission granted pay raises effective July 6 and a pen-

sion plan retroactive to Jan. I for city employes.

Granted pay boosts (with old rates in parentheses) we're: Phyllis Weber, clerk, \$3.75 an hour (\$3.35); Michael Pedde, police chief, \$220 a week (\$200); Henry Witt, street supervisor, \$4.75 (\$4.25); an hour and Robert Anderson, water superintendent, \$287.50 a week (\$275). The deputy clerk was given a raise from \$2.50 to \$2.75 an hour and two water plant employes were increased 50 cents to \$4.50 an hour.

The commission accepted the low bid of \$8,700 from the Liskey Insurance agency of St. Joseph for city insurance coverage and the low bid of \$3,152 from Don Leitow Chevrolet of Bridgman for a 1975 half-ton pickup truck for the water department.

# River Valley Bond Vote Set Sept. 6

officially set by the River Valley school board last night as the date for school district voters to decide on a \$3,375,000 bond issue. for school construction pur-

The bond issue, if approved,

Adults arrested and charges:

Police Arrest 10

In Burglary Probe

The Berrien Metro crime unit reported Monday that an inves theation of an alleged burglary ring has resulted in arrests of 16

Officers reported the arrests were from June 18 to July 2, and

about six more arrests are expected. Police said several thousand

dollars worth of allegedly stolen property was seized in the investigation of burglaries mostly in Benton township and Sodus

Six of those arrested are juveniles who were petitioned to

Robert Hall, 20, Box 338 Britain avenue, on charges of breaking

and entering and felonious larceny; Terry Stockton, 17, Box 480 M Blue Creek read, and James Silter, 17, Box 474 E Hillandale road,

both on charges of breaking and entering; and Robert Kurland,

21. Meadowbrook road, on a charge of receiving and concealing

school to replace the district's Three Oaks and would finance renovation at four other district schools.

The issue would provide \$52,775 for renovation at the New Troy: elementary, school;

elementary school, \$68,905 for the Chikaming elementary school; and \$111,555 for renovation at the high school at Three

The board also asked Strouder and Barch of Detroit to serve às financial consultants for the impending bond sale on a percentage fee of \$7,000.

In other areas, the board reelected Weldon L. Burden, president; Adrian Van Ginhoven, secretary; and George Lozmack, freasurer, Joseph Hood was elected to a first year as vice-president. year's vice-president, William Houseman, did not run for re-election to the bourd last inonith.

Next Monday's regular meeting was canceled because the special meeting last night took care of that business. The board will use the time next Monday night in a work session interviewing candidates to replace departing Supt. Joseph Caimi.

Caimi said that the vote at the June #0 meeting to purchase property adjacent to the high school was 4-2, not 3-2 as reported by this newspaper July This newspaper reported Burden as not voting when he



KING AND QUEEN: Bill Adams, 18, and Karen Carmichael, 15, both of Hartford, were selected by judges to reign as king and queen of 1975 Van Buren county Youth fair in competition last night at Lawrence high school auditorium. Adams is son of Mr. and Mrs... William Adams and Miss Carmichael is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carmichael. Fair will run Monday through Saturday, July 21-26. Adams is member of the Geneva Wrens 4-H club and Miss Carmichael is member of the Hartford 4-H Clovers.

### stolen property. All four are from Benton township. Police reported the six juveniles were petitioned to juvenile voted for the purchase, Caimi Dowagiac To Borrow Construction Funds

council last night approved station. Graper said the addition borrowing \$25,000 for construct would be 1,400 square feet, with fire station to house the city's two ambulances

The money will be borrowed from the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan at a simple interest rate of 5.5 per. cent annually, based on a repayment schedule of seven years, according to Henry Graper Jr., city manager. Graper said the funds to repay the loan would come from the general fund. Peterson Building Sales, St.

Joseph, has previously been designated to construct the ad-

DOWAGIAC - Downgiac city diffor at the south end of the fire fund.

In other areas, the council approved purchase of the train depot on Depot drive for \$17,500 from the Penn Central Railroad company. Graper said the railroad will have the right to use the depot's baggage department and two parking stalls until it has completed operations in the city.

The city has no definite plans for the depot building at present, except to use it as a storage area; Graper said. Graper said the \$17,500 would be borrowed from the city's utility

sponsoring a food stamp cer-

tification program for residents

A representative from the

county's social services depart-

ment will be at the Covert

p.m. to determine eligibility.

documented proof of monthly

income and expenses and a

A similar program was being

Paw center, 243 East Michigan

eld in the commission's Paw

m, will 4:36 p.m. teday.

Participants must

social security number.

over 60 years of age.

# Aging Panel Selects Van Buren Officers

BLOOMINGDALE -Art Freese of Bangor has been elected president of the Van Hurry county commission on

aging for the coming year. Other officers elected during a meeting held last week here re Naomi DePriest of Covert. vice president; Rev. Josephine Morgan of Covert, secretary; John Cussamo of Paw Paw, treasurer; Frances Clawson of Lewton and Walds Dick of

Lawrence, trustees. 

om for five vehicle stalls. on Florence street, between Sheldon street and one-half block past McMaster street, was considered by the council and ordered sent to the city's special assessment board for immediate action. Larry Robacs, director of the

city's department of public services, estimated the cost of the sewer line extension to be \$5,700, with cost to the sevenproperty owners involved at approximately \$811 each, ough special assessment.

A netition requesting the ins-

Mayor Graham Woodhouse accepted a check for \$200 from the Downgiae Jaycee auxiliary, to go toward development of the Jaycee's tot park. Funds were raised from Little Mr. and Miss Firecracker contest. Check was presented by Scott Staszak, Little Mr. Firecracker.

The council granted permission to the Disabled American; Voterans to offer forget-me-not embleries in the city Aug. 7-9.

The Dowagiae Daily News was granted permission to hold its annual Kiddies Day parade on Tuesday, July 29

Graper in a press release stated that Gary E. Balley of Dearborn, who had accorded the position of city librarian, has mormed Graper by letter that he will be unable to fulfill his commitment, Grayer stated the n for the position



PRINCE AND PRINCESS: Dion Foune, 13, and Pamela Boussom, 11, were crowned prince and princess of 1975 Van Buren county Youth fair last night in Lawrence. Dion is Pamela is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Boussom of Lawton, Dion is member of the Bloomingdale Busy Spiders 4H club and Pamela is member of the Porter Busy Fingers 4H club of Lawton. (George Swift photos)

# **Buchanan Township** Gets Lake Petitions

BUCHANAN township board last night ac-cepted petitions signed by 77 Clear lake residents asking for permission to establish a control board under state laws governing inland lakes.

According to Ivan Price, township supervisor, the control board: composed of lake residents, a township board member and county health department representative, would make a feasibility study for a project aimed at controlling weeds in the lake.

Acceptance of the petitions, Price said, cleared the way for

creation of the buard.

In other areas, the board heard complaints from several residents of East River road concerning overnight campers at the Fred Hankins property, located along the St. Joseph river. Supervisor Ivan Price said there is little the board could do, as long as the campers were on Hankins property, but that he would have a talk with Hankins on the matter.

The board also heard complaints from residents liv ing in the area of Red Bud Recreation Inc., where motorcycle, races are held, enneeming noise and dust created by the races during the day and night. Price said he would talk with the owners of the race track to see what solutions could

The hoard tabled action on replying to a notice of intervention from Buchanan city in the suit of the township versus the state boundary commission until July 25.

The township suit seeks to block boundary commission approval of a city request to amex a portion of the township

just east of the city for a bypass trom River street to the Niles-Bucharian road.

Miss Barbara Price, daughter of the supervisor, announced that the Red Cross bloodmobile would be at the township hall Thursday, July 24, from noon to 6 p.m. seeking blood donations Miss Price is a conrdinator for

# Search Results So Far Are Nil

By TOM RENNER South Haven Corres

SOUTH HAVEN — Police still lack closs in their investigation of a missing Kalamazoo boy from the Van Buren state park near here.

George Fuhrman, 13, has been the object of a search by police; park rangers and more than a 100 volunteers since he disappeared from the Lake Michigan shoreline park Friday afternoon where he had been camping with his grandparents.

Authorities combed the state park and adjoining properties again yesterday and were to continue the search today. They were assisted by a state police helicopter from Grand Haven yesterday.

Earth moving couldment belonging to the Department of Natural Resources was brought into an area owned by Consumers Power company south of the park late vesterday. The equipment moved sand at the foot of a dune to determine if perhaps the youth

had been buried by a sand slide.

The youth was last seen wearing plaid colored cut-off pants and a white tee-shirt. He was described as 4 feet 11, 85 pounds, slender brown eyes and curly red hair.

# Coloma Schools Set Vote On 1.26 Mills

board last night voted 3 to 2, to seek voter approval of a 1.26mill property tax levy during a election aircady scheduled for Aug. 11.

The district presently levies 23,777 mills for operating purposes, in addition to 3.9 mills for debt retirement. If voters approve the increase, the total millage for operating expenses would increase to 24,537 mills.

Dissenting votes were cast by Board members Richard Eastman and Marshall Badt,

Both board members said they voted against seeking the millage increase because of the bad economic conditions in the unemployment and their belief that the district could operate with the present millage if "They tighten their belt".

Board members voting for placing the millage on the ballot James Galles, Board President Kay Erickson.

The school board was in formed by William Barrett. school superintendent, during its June 9 meeting that in order to maintain present levels of school progams the district must seek a property tax

in other areas, by a 4 to 1 vote. the school board approved a request by the Colorna Cornet Boosters club to hold bingo games in the Coloma high od caletoria. With state him-

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Casting the sole no vote was Erickson Erickson said be voted against the motion because of a moral responsibility to the community.

"People are complaining about how things are going today - and this won't help.' Ernie Wotowis, boosters club president, said the club will consider using proceeds from the binge games for other school

projects, in addition to sports equipment, at a later date, District voters, during a June 9 straw ballot, voted 443 for and 316 against holding bingo games

in the Coloma schools. The board approved a revised set of bus rules drawn up by Clark, assistant Ronald superintendent, almed at avoiding hus driver distraction and authorizing the administration to suspend pupils for violating

any of the 23 school bus rules,

outlined for pupils riding school

The action was prompted by an incident on a Coloma school bus June 13, during which two teenage boys tossed a lighted firecracker on a bus resulting with a 15-year old girl sustaining facial burns.

During a reorganizational meeting, three of four positions on the board were retained by the present office holders.

Re-elected board president was Erickson. Others re-elected were Eastman, vice president, and Louis Gelder, treasurer.

Elected board secretary was Merlin Hauch, Mrs. Priebe previously held the post buil declined to serve again due to her plans to be away during several meetings later this year. Hauch and Gelder were not present at last night's board

### Four Policemen Suspended

meeting.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - Playing with a marijuana plant will mean suspension without pay for four Grand Rapids policemen, Chief Robert Anderson ordered officer Edward Rose suspended two days and imposed one-day suspensions upon Thomas Nicholson, Calvin Buquet and Donald Batliff. Authorities said Rose and Buquet confiscated a potted marijuana plant but failed to turn it in for disposal, Instead, Rose put it in Nicholson's personal car as a prank. Nicholson then moved it to Ratliff's on Officials reported Ratiff was angered and took the plant to a lavern where off-duty officers gather in an effort to learn who no responsible for putting it in his car. Ratliff and Nicholean turned in the plant later.

# Walker Outduels Kaat As Tigers Shade Sox

# Detroit Runs Streak To Six Straight

DETROIT (AP) — Give Carolyn Walker much of the credit for her husband Tom's victory Monday night over All-Star selectee Jim Kaat,

Detroit Tiger Walker was bombed his last time out and afterwards got a little slap on the wrist from his wife.

He vowed to change his ways -- and he did.

Walker outdueling Kaat in a

The game was similar to a 20 loss by Kaat in May to Vern Ruble in a one hour and 35 minute auickie. This time it took just 1:38 to play and Kaat lost for only the fifth time against 13 victories.

Tigers nipped the Chicago White Sex 2-1 to run their win-

ning streak to a senson high six

Walker, who gave up six runs classic pitcher's battle as the in just 1 1-3 innings against

Bultimore last Wednesday, scattered eight hits to win his third game against six losses. It was his first complete game in seven starts, snapping his three-game losing string.

"After that last game I went home and my wife talked to me about the way I pitched," Walker explained. "You know, my wife's my best friend. She told me, 'What's the matter with you. You had no confidence. You were beating yourself.

"I didn't know what to say, I was beaten, disappointed. She was completely right. I decided the next time to walk out there confident, but not cocky."

Kaat had learned just before the game that he and reliever teammate Rich Gossage had been named by Oakland Manager Al Dark to the eightman American League pitching staff for the All-Star game:

"I was ready to pitch that game," Walker said, "I was ready to face a guy named Jim

Tonight it'll be a pair of 12.

game losers opposing each other. Joe Coleman, 4-12, is scheduled to pitch against Wilbur Wood, 6-12, of the White

Kaat called the game, "a carbon copy of the last game I had here. I made a bad pitch and lost 2-0. I made one here. I knew as soon as I let it go."

The bad pitch in the other loss was a fastball that Willie Horton hit for a two-run homer. The bad pitch Monday was a slider that Leon Roberts poked for a triple in the fourth after Gary Sutherland opened with a

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single Horton added an RBI

The only damage off Walker was Ken Henderson's 450-foot leadoff homer in the second inning. It landed in the upper right-centerfield bleachers.

Tiger centerfielder Ror LeFlore may have saved the game in the fifth. He ended the inning by making a hard-running catch of Brian Downing's blooper with two men on, then fired to second base to double Bill Melton.

"That was the play of the game," Detroit Manager Ralph Houk said. "He caught that ball on the dead run and how he threw to second base with ac-curacy I'll never know. If he overruns it the game's over.



WHAT DO YOU MEAN, OUT?: Pat Kelly (18) of the Chicago White Sox questions umpire Terry Cooney's decision after he was called out attempting to steal; second base during first inning of Monday night's

game against the Detroit Tigers. Shortstop Tom Veryzer (left) made the tag. Detroit won 2-1 for its sixth straight victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Willie Stargell scored the

game's first run in the fourth

inning after he coaxed Reuschel

for a walk, moved to second on

Dave Parker's single and to

third on a force play. Manny

Sanguillen then lined a single to

The Pirates wrapped it up in

the ninth when Mario Mendoza

walked, moved up on Giusti's

sacrifice and scored on Rennie

Stennett's single. That finished

Reuschel and after reliever Ken Frailing walked Richie Hebner,

Oliver followed with his ninth

Hernandez relieved Brett at

the start of the eighth but after surrendering a leadoff walk and

a sacrifice, he was replaced by

Giusti, who pitched out of the

jam and completed the shutout,

home run of the season.

right driving Stargell home.

# Big Red Machine In High Gear Potent Pittsburgh Wins 11th Of 14 From Cubs

From Associated Press The Big Red Machine is in

high gear, rolling along so smoothly that even the man at the controls can't quite believe

It's incredible," said Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson after his Reds' latest triumph, a 7-3 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies Monday night. That gave Cincinnati four Wins in a row, seven in the last eight games and an amazing record of 35 victories in 44 outings dating back to May 21.

"No one is supposed to win like that," added Anderson. But the Reds are doing it, and as a result have opened a gaping 8½-game bulge over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League West.

What turned the Reds, stumbling along at the .500 mark seven weeks ago, into the winningest team in the majors?

"You've got to go back to the move - shifting Pete Rose to third," said Anderson. 'It's not just that one thing, but that set off a lot of other tpings that

Foster's but in there has been

Foster got his 15th homer against the Phils, a two-run shot over the center field fence in the seventh inning that, broke the

But the big blast of the game came in the first inning, off the bat of Tony Perez. The Reds' slugging first baseman got hold of a Steve Cariton delivery and deposited it in the upper tier of Riveriront Stadium, more than 500 feet away.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Pittsburgh Pirates blanked the Chicago Cubs 5-0, the New York Mets beat the Atlanta Braves 3-1, the Houston Astros defeated the Montreal Expos 5-1 and the St. Louis Cardinals outscored the San Francisco Giants 8-6.

Houston got only four hits against Montreal, but all came in the fourth inning when the Astros sent 10 men to the plate and scored all their runs. Wilcapped the uprising in support of Larry Dierker, who scattered eight hits.

Home runs by Rusty Starth and Dave Kingman backed the six-hit pitching of rookie Hank Webb, who posted his second major league victory - both

"I needed this game," said Webb, "It's my first complete game in the big leagues, and it builds my confidence. There are such good pitchers on this staff, when I do get in I like to con-

Ted Simmons drove in three runs and Luis Melendez' triple highlighted a four-run first inning for the Cards, who collected six hits off Giants starter Mike Caldwell, 5-8, in the opening inning.

Afterwards, Giants Manager Wes Westrum became enraged at a question put to him by a local reporter, shouted and him ejected from the San Franhomer and Ken Brett, Ramon Hernandez and Dave Giusti combined to stop the Cubs on five hits, all singles.

It was the 14th game in 11 days between the two clubs, and, the Pirates won 11 of the meet-

Brett, 5-2, walked three and struck out two before leaving the game at the start of the eighth, Relievers Hernandez and Dave completed the shu-

Loser Rick Reuschel, 5-10, gave up seven hits and was knocked out in the ninth when the Pirates scored four runs,

### **Ladies Tourney** Slated July 18 At South Haven

Registrations are now being eccepted for the Ladies Invitational Blueberry Festival golf tournament set for July 18 at the South Haven Gott Club.

Deadline for entry is July 14. Women can sign up individually or through their club.

Cost is #8. This includes green fees, lunch and prizes. Cart rental is \$8 per cart for 18 holes.

The 18 holes of golf will be medal play in flights based on handicans. Women should send in their handicaps with their reservations and also request

for a cart (if wished). Coffee will be served at 8 a.m. with a shotgun tee-off at 9 a.m. Lunch will be served following the commetition.

Gail Faneuf of Benton Harbor won last year's tourney in a sudden-death playoff.

For more information call tourney chairman Ruth Poorman at 637-3875 or 637-9061.

Harbor currently is batting ,321 Class AA El Paso farm club in the Texas League.

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In 249 times at bat, Machemer has 80 hits including one home run and has scored 54 runs while driving in 35 more.

He's Hitting

Dave Machemer of Benton

# All-Star Selection Marks Kaat's Amazing Comeback

DETROIT (AP) - Being selected to the All-Star game "is kind of a kick" Jim Kaat

The Chicago White Sox southpaw pitcher is particularly pleased with the news of his selection because: "In August two years ago nobody would have given me much of a

# **Dodger Trio Heads NL Pitching Corps**

advice after he grounded out in third inning of Mon-

day night's game. (AP Wirepholo)

ISAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mike Marshall, last year's Cy Young Award winner, and two other Dodgers have been named the nine-man National League All-Star pitching staff to face eight American League hurlers in the July 15 All-Star

Los Angeles Manager Walter Alston on Monday announced his choice of Marshall, bonored last year for his consistent reflet pitching efforts, along with Dodger starting pitchers Andy Messersmith and Don Sutton. 12-8, to the National League All-Elars, who have won three straight mid-season classics.

"Alston, manager of the National League All-Star team, also named Tom Seaver and featumate southpaw teammate Jon Matlack of New York, lefthunder Tug McGraw of Philadelphia, lefty Randy Jones of San Diegn, southpaw Jerry Berss of Pittsburgh and Phil Nekro of Atlanta.

The four National League and five righthaders will face an American ague pitching crew including ne and Rollie Fingers of

with 228 victories, but It's only the third time he's been picked to the Ali-Star team. The first time was 1962 and the last time was 1966 - nine years ago. Teammate Rich Gossage, a

pitcher in the American League

relief specialist, also was among the eight pitchers chosen Monday by Al Dark, Oakland manager who will handle the Al. Kaat is the winningest active squad in next Tuesday's classic.

York, Jim Kaat and Rich Gossage of Chicago, Nolan Ryan of

California, Jim Palmer of Bal-

timore and Steve Busby of Kan-

All but two of the National

League choices are repeaters on

the All-Star squad. The excep-

tions are southpaws Jones and

Reuss. Seaver's selection marks

Of the American League All-

Star choices for the midseason

classic at Mllwaukee's County

Stadium, Fingers, Hunter and

Busby are repeaters from last

Seaver had the best winning

percentage among the NL

pitchers with a 12-4 record and

an ERA of 1.85. Messersmith

was 12-5 with a 2.08 average and

Jones showed an 11-3 record and

Messesmith leads the league

in strikeouts with 122, followed

by Scaver's 120 and Sutton's 118.

Marshall, who has a 3-5 coord with four saves, and

McGraw, 5-I with eight saves,

a stingy 1.77 ERA.

his eighth return to the squad.

just about done, so that makes it a lot more satisfying." The 36-year-old veteran or 18 major league seasons won most with Minnesola, which traded him to the White Sox in August, 1973. He had an 11-12 record.

He was 4-1 the rest of the way for Chicago, then last year wa 21-13. His record is 13-5 this

Kaat learned of his selection

For a lot of guys who make it

"But it means a lot to me.

before his 2-1 loss Monday night

to Tom Walker and the Detroit

just about every year it proba-bly doesn't mean much," Kaat

It looked like I was probably

"I'm glad to see Goose (Gossage) make it because if he didn't pitch good I wouldn't have made it," said Kaat. "He save seven of 'em for me, I

Gossage called his selection "a dream."

"First you dream of getting to the big leagues and you're so happy about that," he said. But then that wears off. I remember watching the All-Star game at home in Colorado Springs, never imagining I might be in it."

White Sox Manager Chuck Tanner called it, "a great compliment that they picked him as a reliever. Now maybe the people who keep saying he should be a starter will realize how good a reliever he is."

It looks like designated hitter Willie Horton is the only pussibility now to be named to the AL All-Star team for the Tigers. Pitchers Mickey Lolleh and John Hiller were the only other likely candidates and since the pitching staff has already been

are the only two relief specialsts picked that leaves them out, representing the NL. Reuss' record is \$-6 and Horton leads the league in Nickro's record is 8-7. runs betted in and is among the leaders in home runs. He hasn't played in the field this year and likely would be used strictly as a pinch hitter in the All-Star

"I'm gonna get one of those security guards to walk with me

Five Tigers received incentive bonuses Monday from General Manager Jim Campbell, based on 90 days experience in one major league season. They are Ron LeFlore, Dan Meyer, Leon Roberts, Vern and Tom Veryzer.

outta here," LeFlore said with a

w York (Koosman 7-4) at Atlanta (ton 9-8), (n) Los Angeles (Sulfon 12-8) of Pilisburgh (Pilis 6-4), (n) Philipde(n) Philipde(phio (Underwood 9-5) at Cin-cinati (Notal 7-5), (n) Montreal (Renko 4-5) at Housian (Roberts 4-10), (n) , (n) op (Falcone 6-6) at 51. Louis

# AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Milwookee (Trovers 4-1) of Konsos City Leonard 4-4), (n) Ballimore (Ralmos 15 5) at Calles , (n) (Palmer 11-5) at California

### **Did Tigers Steal Signs?** the batting cage or wherever,

KANSAS CITY (AP) -Broadcaster Tony Kubek hinted on national television Monday night that the Detroit Tigers might have stolen signs during their weekend sweep of four games from the Milwaukee Brewers in Detroit.

"We had suspicions that De-troit might be stealing signs," Kubek said after broadcasting the Milwaukee-Kansas City game Monday night. "You know, sometimes ballplayers pick up things like that around

Coloma Game Set

COLOMA - Tickets for the Coloma Boys bbaseball Association's Game of the Coaches slated for Saturday, July 12, will be available at the game.

The game is scheduled to be played at Washington school baseball diamond, beginning at II a.m. Donations are 50 cents for

adults, 25 cents for chidren and

or \$1.25 per family.

It's nothing new "We know more, but that's all we're saying.

He refused further comment. The Tigers swept a four-game series from the Brewers. including both ends of a Sunday

Del Crandall, the Milwaukee manager, said he knew nothing about the matter.

doubleheader.

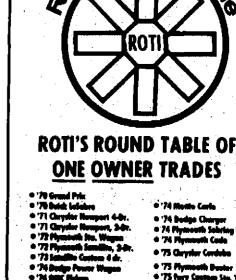
"I never accused anybody of anything," Crandall said. "I



think there's a natural tendency in some ballparks when the opposition is getting a lot of runs
... you wonder ... and it hap-"There's no reason to think it

if you don't have some proof, Crandall added.





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# Ruffian Laid To Rest In Silence Of Belmont Park

NEW YORK (AP) - Rufftan, the fabulous filly whose life was filled with the sounds of cheering and victory, has been laid to rest in the quiet of darkness

Ruffian was buried at Belmont Park Monday night before a small, subdued gathering that included her trainer, Frank

Whiteley, and her last rider: Jacinto Vasquez. "Frank Whiteley requested that we make it as private as possible and we think that is only right," said New York Racing Association Board Chairman Jack Dreyfus Jr.

Only a few friends of racing came to watch Ruffian's private burial at Belmont, the site of her final, abortive race. The digging, done by an automatic crane, began at sundown and ended 90 minutes later in the dead of night as Ruffian was

The burial party dropped a bouquet of roses into the grave, the final resting place for the filly said by many to be the best ever to grace a racing progra

The quiet of Belmont Park Monday night provided a stark intrast to the festive atmosphere only 27 hours earlier, when Ruffian shouldered Vasquez and the hopes of millions of s against the colt Foolish Pleasure.

A nationwide television audience - millions of people - saw Ruffian break down a halfmile into the \$350,000 match race; a victim of a shattered right ankle, as Foolish Pleasure raced on to a less-tragic finish line. Barely a score saw her buried.

Ruffian underwent an operation late Sunday night but in the

end, this magnificent competitor, who was too much horse for every filly she ever raced, proved too much horse for herself.

Upon awakening from the anesthesia, she lashed out and smashed her cast, causing severe damage to the injured leg. The cast had become an entangled mess and there was intensive swelling and hemorrhaging," said Dr. Alex Hirthill, part of the veterinarian team that worked feverishly to save

It was then that Rufflan, who was always favored to win on the track, became a longshot to live. "If we were to put her through anesthesia and another operation, it would only be worse the next time, Harthill said."

Stuart Janney Jr., Ruffian's owner, decided on the course of

action, "Don't let her suffer any more," he said.

The broken ankle injured Ruffian but her fierce, competitive spirit killed her.

"She didn't accept confinement," sald Dr. Harthill. "She fought with verigeance, like a tiger.

If Ruffian had not been such a splentid race horse, she may have been put to sleep immediately after the injury. But extensive efforts were made to save the 3-year-old filly, victorious in all 10 races before Sunday, because of the hope she could transmit some of her greatness to her offspring.

"Many horses with injuries as serious as Rufflan's have been saved for breeding purposes," sald trainer Elliott Burch.

### Lions Seek Player In Return

# Jessie Signs Ram Contract

receiver Ron Jessie, who played out his option with the Detroit Lions last season, signed a multi-year contract Monday with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

Jessie caught 54 passes for 761 yards and three touchdowns with Detroit last year. He said personal differences with the Detroit management plus his family's desire to live in Southern California prompted his decision to switch NFL

Los Angeles must now deal with the Lions and the Rams General Manager Don Kloster-

"We have talked to Detroit about compensation and will continue to do so. We're delighted to have Ron as a member of the Rams

Detroit Coach Rick Forzand s stressed he wants a capable player in return, not a draft choice which will not be availahie for at least another season.

Teams can make agreements on compensation among themselves, but if an impasse is. reached, Commissioner Pete Rozelle makes the decision.

During his four years with the Lions. Jessie had 102 pass receptions for 1,636 yards and 10 traichdowns. He also returned 50

kickoffs for 930 yards and two louchdowns. He was the sixth leading receiver in the NFL last

Born in Yuma, Artz, near the California border, he attended high school there and Imperial Valley Junior College at El Centro, Calif. His family still. lives there.

He spent two years at Kansas where he caught 33 passes for. 644 yards. Originally, he was drafted by Dallas in 1971 on the eighth round and then was traded to Detroit for a draft

"I'm very happy to sign with the Rams," he said. "I feel sad leaving my former teammates

and coaches, but my personal differences with the Detroit management coupled with my family's absolute desire to live in Southern California prompted my decision.

His representative, Robert L. Felion added extremely gratifying that so many clubs expressed an interest in Ron Jessie. Obviously the Rozelle Rule (compensation) was no detriment to those clubs making us offer

The Rams have a crew of wide receivers including Harold Jackson, Lance Rentzel, Jack



STILL SMILING: Boston Bruins hockey player Dave Forbes smiles as he arrives at court in Minneapolis where he will be tried on assault charges for alleged attack with hockey stick on Henry Boucha of Minnesota North Stars during game on Jan. 4. (AP

Bargain Center Unbeaten

From Associated Press

Milwaukee's Bob Sheldon and

Boston's Jim Willoughby, who

were in the minors last week,

made major contributions to their new teams Monday night.

fourth inning, singled home one

run in the fifth and two more in

the sixth, lifting the Brewers to

City Royals.

4-3 victory over the Kansas

Meanwhile, Willoughby came

on in the seventh liming of the

Center remained perfect (4-0)

Monday night with an 8-4 win

over Cavallers in Plangger's girls league softball action at

Kim Doty led Bargain Center

with 3-for-4 with a double while

Jill Claevs collected a two-

bagger. Tresa Knox went 3-for 3

including a double for the losers

while Luis Atcher, Carmella

added two hits with Hull

notching a triple and Mummaw

Midwest zapped St. Joseph

13-3 in five innings. Patty Hoge slugged 3-for-3 with a triple for

Midwest, Jody Rabbers also

pounded three hits while Val-

Plangger's Park.

a double.

# Forbes Eyes Ordeal's End

### **Jury Selection Begins** In Historic Case

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) "It seems like being arrested and taken to court for a parking ticket," said Boston Bruins' hockey player Dave

Forbes, 26, entered a notguilty plea to an aggravated assault charge in Hennepin County District Court Monday, then watched the rigorous process of selecting a dozen jurors to decide his fate.

"I'm just looking forward to when it'll be all over," said Forbes. "It isn't any vacation with something like this hang-

ing over you."
The Forbes case, which is the first of its kind in professional sports, stems from a Jan: 4 incident when he allegedly butted former Minnesota North Stars' player. Henry Boucha in the eye with a hockey stick.

"I can't believe I'd ever have wound up in a courtroom for something that happened in a bockey game," said Forbes. Sure I think about jail."

Forbes, who was suspended from 10 games without pay by National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell following the aftercation with faces a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a \$5,000 fine if convicted. "All kinds of things have gone through my mind but I've gotten a lot of support from my parents, friends and team which has helped tremendously."

Forbes' defense is in the hands of widely known Minneapolis trial lawyer Ronald Meshbesher and co-counsel Joe Keough of Boston

"I can't imagine that our legislature envisioned that the assault statues would be applicable to any type of professional athletic contest; said Meshbesher, who unsuc cessfully asked for dismissal of the indictment. "If that's true, then everyone who engages in boxing is guilty of assault every time they punch the other participant."

# Paw Paw Snaps Heights' Streak In 12-5 Pounding

All good things must come to an end at some time or another and for Benton Heights it ended Monday night in a big way.

The Indians' unheaten string. was snapped at six by Paw Paw as Benton Heights was shelled by a 12-5 score. In the other contest, Colorna moved to within one game of the Heights by beating Hagar 12-2 and gave added importance to Coloma's Wednesday night game at Benton Heights.

Paw Paw started out like a -house affre as it scored seven runs in the first three innings to put the game, away. Ron Rushing started the barrage in the first inning with a single and was driven home on Joe-Vesey's triple. Vesey then scored on an error on the shortstop.

Winning pitcher Rod Austin scored a single run in the second on an error to make the score 3-0. But Zane Silas put the game away in the third as he belted a grand stam home run to give Paw Paw a 7-0 lead.

Benton Heights came back with four runs in the third when Rick Haney and Mike Schulz singled and Les Arant put one over the centerfield fence, Harold Bush was next up and was safe on an error. He moved to second on Willy Fryer's single and came home when he slid under Randy Rhode's tag at

Phil Arivett knocked in Brish in the fifth to close the gap to two runs at 7-5 but Paw Paw pushed across five in the sixth to sew up its fourth win in five garnes.

Vesey, Mike Price, Babin. Rhodes and Silas all had single RBI's in the five-run in-Leroy Rushing had two triples

and Babin had two doubles for Paw Paw. Arlyett led the 12-hit Benton Heights attack with three singles and a triple as Fryer got the loss.

Colorna upped its record to 5-2 with its massacre of Hagar. Jim Nicholas actually put Hagar in

front as his double in the first inning drove home two runs. That hit was the only one Hagar was to get for the rest of the nìght.

Coloma notched single runs in the first three innings with two of them scoring on passed balls. In the fifth, Coloma put the game out of reach, scoring six runs, and then added another three in the sixth just to make

had a bases loaded single that drove home two runs, Ray. passed hall

Marks who had doubled to open the sixth. Eltzroth walked and home on passed balls.

got the win in relief. Nicholas was tagged with the Inss as

In the big lifth, Ron Marks

Eltzroth knocked in three with a triple and then came home on a Bruce Robinson singled in

both Marks and Elizroth came Wally Kroschel had two singles and Marks had a double and a single as Jerry Gagliardo

Polish women captured four of

The men contributed 61 of the

American squad's total of 97

counted for 37 of its team total.

Czechoslowekia, also engaging

in simultaneous dual meets

here, trailed far behind after

victories in only the women's

high jump and the men's

surprise hero was unsung Dave Babiracki of Grenada Hills,

Calif., who won the 10,000 meters in his first competition

over that distance.

Babiracki, a 22-year-old

graduate from Brigham Young

University, said prior to the tace, "No one knows me,"

He started to change that si-

tuation by unleashing a power-

ful finishing kick to outrun

Poland's Henry Nogala by three

Ed Preston, a cophornore at

Arkansas State, led an American sweep in the 100

meter dash, stopping the clocks

at 10.2. John Young of Savan-

nah, Ga. was second in 10.3.

Presion then anchored the vic-

torious 400 meter relay team.

the Americans, the

seven events.

hammer throw

#### Hagar LITTLE LEAGUE

Brian Demkovich was the winning pitcher as the Cardinals shutout the Twins 2-0. Mike Scharf and Randy Oettele contributed two hits each.

#### North Lincoln LITTLE LEAGUE

The Cubs beat the Jets +1 in the final game of the regular season behind the pitching of Jimmy Jackson and Bruce

#### Blossomland BABE RUTH LEAGUE

Tim Mance stroked a triple and three RBI's while Ken Owslanka, Tom Phillips and winning hurler Kelth Karsten all

added two hits in the Glants' 7-6 win over the Pirates. Keene Taylor pitched a four hitter, retiring the last 13 batters in order, as the White Sox clipped the Red Sox 5-3. Scott Rose and Don Fedor powered

### Knuth fanned nine in taking the Fairplain

doubles for the winners. Paul

NATIONAL LEAGUE

zick 'smashed two homers, a triple and double in a 4-for-4 cf fort as the Mustangs mashed the Colts 23-11. Johns went 3for 3 with a triple a double and tour RBI's.

The Colts crushed the Owls 21-7: B. Johns, D. Hagenauer, G. Peden and G. Cummings all had two hits for the winners. M. Berg and K. Manning each collected two hits for the Owls.

# BH Girl Loses

SOUTH BEND - Anne Mundwiller-

Anne, a 15-yeur-old junior at Lake Michigan Catholic, previously had defeated Brenda Westbrook of Midland 6-4, 7-5 in the semifinals and Mimi Hashemi of Warsaw, Ind., 6-4, 63 in the quarterfinals.

The tournament is sanctioned by the United States Luwn Tenrus Association.

### Meet Thursday

NILES - An all-corners track meet for boys and girls girls will be held Thursday at 6 p.m. on the Brandywine high school

Entry fee is 25 cents. For Morrey & 600-600 or 601-602.

#### Red Sox' 6-3 triumph over the Minnesota Twins, struck out Eric Soderholm with two earn his first save, fanning five in 2 1-3 innings.

Brewer, Red Sox Newcomers Shine

Sheldon's error helped Kan-Second baseman Sheldon, who sas City score all three runs in committed a costly error in the the fourth inning - two on a single by Cookie Rojas - for a 3-1 lead, but he made up for it with his clutch hits off Al Fitz-

Elsewhere in the American defeated the Texas Rangers 5-2

Vincent, Sherri Lausman and

Gale Gephard all added two

safeties. Kathy Bock had a

First National Bank of Wa-

tervliet edged Lake, Michigan

Catholic 9-8 with three runs in

the bottom of the seventh in-

ning: Elsie Brock Judy Phillippi, Pam Herzog and Barb

Brinsfield all lashed two singles

for Watervliet: Moe McCrone belted two hits with a homer

and Shelly Schmid a triple for

in make-up games Thursday,

Borgain Center plays Lake

Michigan Catholic at 7 p.m. and

Midwest takes on Watervliet at

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triple for St. Jue.

the losers.

8.15.

### Boston and one percentage point ahead of Milwaukee in the East Division, the Oakland A's trimmed the Cleveland Indians the Chicago White Sox 21.

to remain one game behind

homer as the Red Sox scored four times off Jim Hughes in the first inning. Jim Burton, who relieved Rick Wise in the seventh, issued a single and walk, putting two Minnesota runners aboard and bringing up the dangerous Soderholm Willoughby not only struck out Sederholm to end that inning, but fanned him again to end the game after the Twins scored a

Home runs by Roy White.

Graig Nettles and Jim Maior and run-scoring singles by Nettles and Rich Coggins rallied the Yankees to victory after Texas nicked Doc Medich for both their runs in the first inning on Jeff Burroughs' two-run

run on six lifts, struck out four and didn't walk a batter in 7:1-3 innings before giving way, to Rollie Fingers.

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### Paw Paw Lake

NEW PRODUCTS CORP. Bert Polius shot low gross on

the front side with 33. Lee Newell and Fred Rowley forced · Weeks fired 43 and Jerry Gordon H AMBLE INN LEAGUE

Duane Tibbs, George Rose and Mike Burke tied for low

gross on the first nine with 33's.

Wayne Conrad took 34 and Jack

Kugler 35. In low net, Burke

#### carded 28, Kugler 29 and Tibbs and Conrad 30's.

Elk Hills BABE'S LEAGUE

Leo Martorano won the front side with a 40 while Ed Sims had a 41 to finish. At Arend. Mike Pallas, Ward Groves and Bob Fulkerson, Jr. tied for third

### Wyndwicke

MARTINS LEAGUE Ade Lolkits took honors with a 35 while Nap Chinick followed

### Berrien Hills

#### INDEPENDENCE DAY SCRAMMLE.

team of John Be Neal Totake, Jack Small and Dr. Charles Boonstra best the team of Larry Cain, Will Kirk, Elmer Wood and Al Vilgeland on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff. Both teams card-M's ever the original 18

# US, Poland Tied In Track Meet

(AP) - An American track and field team, rebounding from a dismal showing against the Soviet Union, was today tied, while the Polish women acwith Poland after the first day of a two-day dual meet.

The American men grabbed victories in seven of 12 events for a one-point lead over the Polish team, while the American women trailed their Polish counterparts by an equally slender one noint. The

### Old-Timers Win St. Joe Kickers

Gary Urban acored four goals Cornell Krieger three and Bruno Pahi two as the St. Joseph Kickers Old-Timers beat the Grand Haven Old-Timers 9-0 in an exhibition soccer game Saturday at the Kickers' Field.

The Kickers' Junior A team was less fortunate in its own tournament, getting a lone goal by Gary Usinger while losing 2-1 to Utica and I-8 to Palatine, III.

Utica beat Palatine 5-0 for the tournament title with the Kickers finishing third.

### Cross Standout In Swim Meet

seconds.

Andrea Cross of the St. Joseph Aquatics Club was the top point winner in the girls' 11-12 age division at the Portage Park Invitational swittening

meet in Chicago. Andrea wen the 30-meter freestyle in 30.7 seconds, the 500 free in 1.02.0 and the 50 batterfly in 20.1. The also was exceed in

the 300 free (2:21.6) and third in the 220 Individual medley (2:45.0).

The only other Aquatics immer to place was Cathy Williams, who was third in the 100 breaststrake (1:23.8) and sixth in the 200 breaststroke (3:02.3) for girls 15 and over.

# In Tennis Final

Barlow of Benton Harbor lost to Kalamazoo 6-1, 7-6 in the girls' 16-and-under finals of the Northern Indiana Open tennis tournament.

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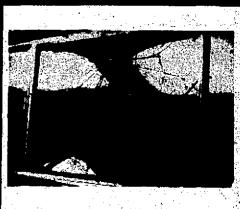
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# 7-3 and the Detroit Tigers edged Jim Rice belted a three-run single.

Jim Perry pitched six shutout innings. Joe Rudi hit two home runs and Billy Williams hit one for Oakland. The 38-year-old Perry, who came to the A's in a trade with Cleveland earlier in the season, won his second game in three decisions with Oukland and housted his overall record to 3-7. He allowed one



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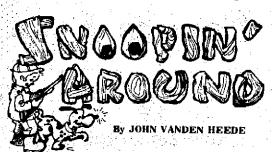
### Hunters, Anglers May Get Break

# Who'll Pay Wildlife Bills?

Who should pay for wildlife habitat? Just the hunters and watchers, photographers and ther non-hunting outdoorsmen share the lcost?

And how should wildlife money be spent? Mainly on game species that interest the sportsmen? Or should fish and wildlife agencies pay more attention to animals that have only esthetic and ecological

and divided the conservation movement since the early 1900's. With two landmark laws, the Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration (Pittman-Robertson) Act of 1937 and the Federal Ald in Fisherics Restoration (Dingell-Johnson) Act of 1950. Congress put most of the financial burden on hunters and fishermen, requiring them to support state and federal wildlife programs through taxes



The Van Buren quail population - like the county's pheasant - appears to be growing with leaps and bounds.

Up until three years ago there weren't enough bobwhites in Van Buren to hold a hunting season, but the county now has Michigan's third largest population, according to the recently completed Department of Natural Resources' survey.

A record 50 quail were heard over a 20-mile Van Buren route this year. This compares to 47 a year ago and three years in the 1960s when no bobwhite whistles were heard.

Hillsdale remains as the state leader with a 56 tally, followed by St. Joseph county with 55.

Quall counts were down somewhat this year in Berrien, Cass and Allegan in the recent survey, but these counties will again be open for bobwhite hunting this fall.

Betrien, which will have a fifth consecutive season, slipped from 24 to 16, while Cass, which will stage a seventh straight hunt, dropped from 58 to 48. Altegan fell from 28 to 19 but will have a quall season for the third year in a row.

Overall, 30 counties will be included in the fall season which holds the possibility of being longer than a year ago while having liberalized bag limits.

First times counties this year are Muskegon, Ionia, Montcalm and Tuscola. The other 26 repeating with the four southwestern Michigan counties are Barry, Branch, Calhoun, Clinton, Eaton, Genesee, Gratiot, Hillsdale, Ingham, Jackson, Kalamazoo Lenawee, Livingston, Macomb. Monroe, Oakland, Saginaw, St. Clair, St. Joseph, Shiawassee, Washtenaw and Wayne.

Vic Janson of the DNR's wildlife division says the overall survey shows quall numbers in the "better counties are down a little bit, but the spread is very good. There are more in the marginal counties again this year.'

Janson attributes the expanded quail range to generally mild winters the past couple of years. He warns that "once we get a tough winter they are going to be cut way down."

The quail season runs from Nov. 1-20, but the state Senate has approved a bill adding 10 days to season. Under a measure sent to the House, quail could be hunted during the last 15 days of the int season and 15 days afterward.

In addition, hunters could take up to five quail a day and 15 in in. The present restriction is four and 12, respectively. "We are definitely in favor of a more lenient season," adds James. "In fact, our thinking was for even a more lenient season. We wanted to go from the beginning of pheasant season

and, except for the deer rifle season, run right through Dec. 31. "Our feeling is that quall are lightly hunted and the extra pressure would cause no problem at all."

Janson notes that if hunters or a severe winter reduce bobwhite numbers below a safe level (10 whistles must be heard before a county is opened); the county concerned can quickly be on their firearms, ammunition

But now, the National Wildlife Federation reports, two federal agencies are taking a new look at this system of taxes and expenditures. The Council of Environmental Quality, which makes policy recommendations to the President, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which administers wildlife policy for the Interior Department, are studying a proposal to tax non-hunting and non-fishing users of public wildlife lands and to spend more money protecting non-game wildlife species — animals that are not hunted or caught.

A report by the Wildlife danagement Institute, a

# Ledyard Is Still Leading

still holds a solid lead in competition for the \$2,000 first prize in the trout division of the American Salmon Derby.

Ledyard's 17-pound, 4½-ounce lake trout taken in Lake Michigan off Benton Harbor-St. Joseph was unchallenged during the past week and remains the pacesetter ahead of 16pound, 111/2-ounce laker caught off the Twin Cities by Ron Kimball of LaPorte.

Howard Christians of St Joseph picked up a \$50 weekly award for a 15-pound, 5-ounce laker - second best registered during the past week.

The contest runs through

organization, points out that there has been a marked trend in recent years toward greater use of state and federal recreational lands by birdwatchers, photographers, campers and other "noncon-sumptive users." More than 12 million participate in just wildlife observation and photography, according to the Interior Department.

A key recommendation in the WMI report calls for the funding of non-game fish and wildlife habitat programs with federal nunufacturer's excise taxes on recreational vehicles, tents, siceping bags, lanterns, snow skis, wild bird seed, scuba diving gear, binoculars, cameras, film and other photographic

Other suggested excise tax sources include: strip mining royalty fees, zoo admissions, non-returnable bottles, building permits, recreational stamps in the absence of hunting or fishing licenses, a surcharge on timber sales on public lands and a \$1 check-off on federal and state income taxes.

In explaining this new funding approach, the WMI report notes "state fish and wildlife agencies are conducting nongame programs almost entirely with funds obtained from hunters and fishermen. While the Institute believes that it appropriate to use some funds from these sources for nongame work, the states' ever-present for greater funding for traditional programs must be acknowledged and respected. Further, all members of society, not solely hunters and anglers, are the beneficiaries of nongame programs. Hence, a broader cross-section of society must share in costs.

# Bear Season Spread Over Two Weekends

The Lower Peninsula's bear season has been expanded to include two weekends, Sept.

There will be 3,000 permits issued on a first-come, firstserved basis for Emmet, Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Charlevoix, Otsego, Mont-morency, Alpena, Kalkaska, Oscoda, Alcona, Iosco and Ogeniaw countles, plus Res-common county east of US-27.

Permit application won't be accepted before Aug. 25.

The bear population continues to respond to the protection given it in the Lower Penindia," says a Department Resources

memorandum. "Since people and bears do not mix well, it does not seem proper to try to increase bear numbers much

"Field biologists in the Upper Peninsula believe the popula-tion remains healthy and abundant and recommend the same

hunting rules as in 1974, Upper Peninsula firearm season dates are Sept. 10-Oct. 31 and Nov. 15-30. There is also an Oct. 1-Nov. 14 bow and arrow

The 1974 bear season resulted in 627 bear kills registered with the DNR. This was a 45.8 per cent increase from the 430 registered in 1973.

vited to the annual Berrien County Sportsman's Club pichic Sunday, July 20, at Arden. Fun, food and entertainment are promises for the all-day event on club grounds There will be a log

Sportsman's Club

Picnic Is Sunday

lower St. Joseph River. (Staff photo).

rolling contest, a tug-of-war across the pond, a ing event and horse shoe pilching, plus a regular schedule of fun for children and bingo for

The public is again in-

participate in pistol, rifle, trap, skeet, archery and muzzle loading contests.

Anyone may enter, and there will be prizes for

There will also be a broiled chicken dinner served at the shelter area from noon until 2 p.m.

Finishing off the day will be a drawing for 12 prizes. Drawing tickets available from Sportsman's members,

# Fishing Report

The Lake Michigan fishing highlight has been the perch catches from New Buffalo to

Soft-shelled crabs are the best balt, say the Department of Natural Resources, but when they aren't available, wigglers will also work. And when the fish are really hitting, flesh pieces of creeked perch will do the job. Lake trout are also providing

down over 70 to 110 feet of water.

trailed behind a spinner or catalpas and crickets. Among the best bass spots has been the St. Joseph River from the twin cities to Berrien

catches of nice-sized catfish. Northern pike action has been

good fishing on the Big Lake The DNR says the best success has been on flutter spoons behind dudgers trolled 45 feet

Bluegift success has dipped with summer's rising tempera-tures. Better waters have included Big and Hutchins Lakes in Allegan county, Stone and Magician Lakes in Cass county and Eagle and Christie Lakes in Van Buren county. The DNR suggests using worins

Springs. The lower portion of the river is also giving up ome

"very quiet," according to the DNR.

# Outdoor Calendar

DNR "town hall" meeting at 8 p.m. in Marquette Holiday line.

JULY 10-11 Monthly meeting of the Natural Resources Commission at 9 a.m. in Marquette Holiday

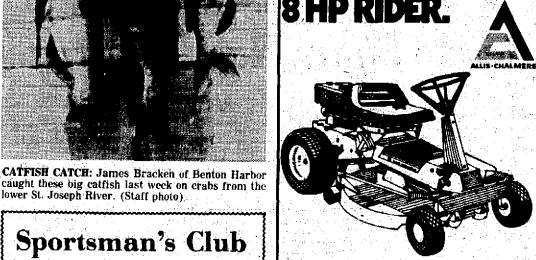
JULY 13-18 Third session of 1975 School at the Ralph A. Mac-

Multan Conservation School. Higgins Lake.

JULY 14-15

Monthly meeting of the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission at the Catherine Bonifas Civic Center in Escanaba at 9 a.m.

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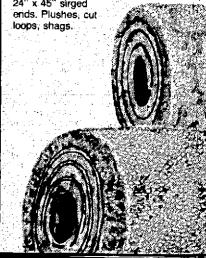
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SUSPECTED HIJACKERS IN CUSTODY: Charles A. Tuller, left, and his son, Jonathon Ross, right, are taken into custody Monday by FBI agents in Washington, D. C. Tuller and his father surrendered in Washington after spending nearly three years in Cuba, according to the FBI. The elder Tuller faces charges of three counts of murder, kidnaping, air piracy and interstate flight to avoid prosecution. (AP Wirephoto)

# Soviets Reported Eyeing Another

Soviet Union is taking steps to purchase large quantities of grain from the United States and Canada, two London news-

ment officials and spokesmen for major U.S. grain firms said they were unable to confirm. that large Russian purchases were in the offing.

The London Times and the Financial Times said today the Russians were trying to keep the purchases secret by negotiating through third parties for ships to carry the grain to Soviet

The London Times said drought in the Soviet Union has led the Russians to book up to three million metric tons of grain from Canada and to make provisional bookings with shippers for up to seven million metric tons from the United

The paper said one of the third parties discussing ship charters with the Russians was Glenas, identified as a Panamanian-registered firm equipped with Swiss bank guarantees working through

Richard E. Bell, a deputy assistant secretary of agriculture, said U.S. government officials were aware of the reports but still were trying to confirm

'We are aware that the

and Black Sea," Bell said. He are required to report sales of 100,000 tons or more within 24 hours after the deal is conclud-

He said lack of rainfall is known to have affected spring wheat production in parts of the Soviet Union. By contrast, a

Spokesmen for two of the largest U.S. grain dealers, Cargill. and Cook Industries, said they know of no such transactions.

The reports of Soviet grain purchases are circulating on the third attniversary of an historic Li.S. credit deal that helped pave the way for Moscow to buy huge amounts of American grain in 1972.

On July 8, 1972, then President Richard M. Nixon announced a \$750-million credit arrangement to enable the Soviets to buy U.S. wheat and feed grains. Although the loan. financed through the Agriculture Department, was thought then to meet Russia's needs, it turned out to be only the tip of an export iceberg.

a month, it was disclosed that the Soviets had secretly negotiated large each purchases of U.S. grain, mainly wheat, amounting to more than \$1 billion. The sales, including about one-fourth of the 1972 U.S. wheat crop, totaled about 19

BOSTON (AP) - Leaders of biral officials wanted.

the nation's big-city mayors are

devise a new strategy in their

fight with the Ford administra-

tion for more federal aid to ci-

Upset by President Ford's

... strategy.

preliminary consideration was

leaders into a series of cities for

tours and conferences in which

they could actually see the

problems and talk to the people

in the streets," according to one

Today's session was called by

Mayor Joseph L. Alloto of San Francisco, president of the U.S.

Conference of Mayors meeting here. He invited fellow Democratic mayors Moon Landrieu of New Orleans, the

president; Kenneth A. Gibson of Newark, N.J., incoming vice

president; Kevin H. White of Boston and Abraham D. Beame

Several sources said the mayors were seeking strategies

to regain the attention they had

in the early 1970s when a

Legislative Action Committee of

mayors, led by John V. Lindsay

of New York, toured the nation's

The tolles altracted more at-

tention to the mayors and their

problems than any previous

conference activity. And the

mayors believe the trips, which they dubbed the "big dog and

pony show," helped marshal

support to pass a federal

revenue-sharing program. That

\$30.2-billion, five-year program,

which ends next year, gave states and cities the first federal

bring Republican and mocratic congressional

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One:

For Aid To Boston

A battle is developing between mayors and the Ford administration over whether there should be changes in this program. Both sides want the program renewed this year by Congress, and Ford has asked

**Mayors Switch Fight** 

budget decisions and the failure for \$39.8 billion over five years. of Congress to override his ve-A resolutions committee of toes, these mayors are seeking a conference has approved a way to restore urban problems call for more money over all. to the top of the national agenda. and revision of the distribution according to sources close to the formula to give the needlest ci-ties a greater share.

Ford administration officials here have said they fear that, if the full conference approves this on Wednesday, a debate might ensue pitting governors. county officials and mayors against each other and leopardizing chances for renewal by Congress.

The mayors also are pressing for passage of a \$2-billion

emergency antirecession aid bill to states and cities with high unemployment. Ford administration officials say this also could open debate on the revenue-sharing formula, and they are urging that discussion of the antirecession measure be deferred until revenue sharing

is renewed. On Monday, the White House sent telegrains inviting mayors around the country to a discussion of revenue sharing Thursday ...hm Falk, associate divector of the White House Domestic Council, has said Ford will join

A measure of the administration's concern over the possibility that the mayors might break up the coalition behind venue-sharing renewal was indicated by telephone calls placed Monday to this meeting on behalf of Treasury Secretary

THROWS IN THE NAPKIN: Mayor Wesley C. Uhlman of Seattle, Wash., gives napkin to Boston's Mayor Kevin H. White, center, after giving up his seat to the host mayor Monday at the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Boston. Uhlman found a seat at end of the table. Enjoying the incident are Mayor Richard J. Daley, left, of Chicago, Ill., and Mayor Moon Landrieu of New Orleans, La. (AP Wirephoto) the meeting.

> William E. Simon, seeking to determine the depth of sen-Some sources said the invitations went to about 150 mayors

of both parties. These sources.

also said that some Democratic

mayors had raised the possibility of boycotting the meeting because they feared being dragged into a bargaining session without adequate prepara-

The opposing view was

exemplified by Democratic Mayor Neil Goldschmidt of Portland, Ore. who said he had not been invited but "I cerfainly wouldn't pass up any chance to present my views to

# Big Grain Deal North America to the Baltic Sea

noted that U.S. exporters only papers report. However, Agriculture Depart-

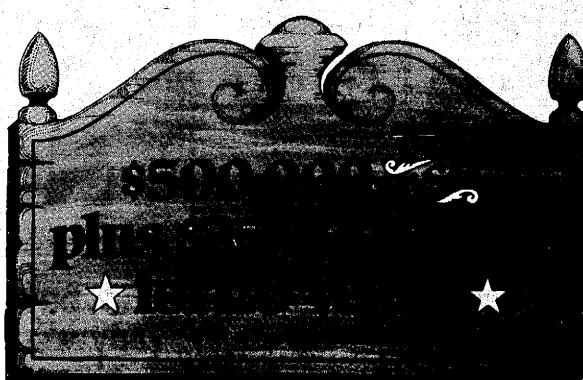
bumper wheat crop is being forecast for the United States.

million metric tons in all.

### aid that could be spent any way Romania Eases Hold On Jews

WASHINGTON (AP) - Administration officials are expeeted to report that emigration of Jews from Romania recently has picked up as they urge a Senate panel to recommend approval of a new Romanian trade accord.

Sources said they anticipated the U.S. officials would testify that a sharp increase in departure of Jews from Romania during June indicates the Bucharest government intends to meet congressional objectives linking freer emigration with trade congessions.



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have up to one year after the drawing to claim your prize. The procedure for winning is described in greater detail below.

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The grand prize in the Oct. 14 drawing goes to the ticket holder matching all 7 digits of the 1st Prize Number exactly. That winner will receive \$500,000 cash plus \$25,000 a year for 20 years. Matching the last 6 digits of the 1st Prize Number wins \$250,000 cash. The last five digits are worth \$5.000 and the last four win \$500. All prizes paid in cash. The prize structure is illustrated.

How to Win

For example, let's say the 1st Prize Number is 1234567. Here are the numbers that would have to appear on the ticket to win a prize:

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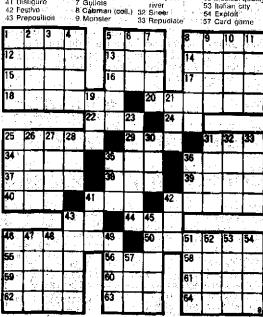
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4 p.m. 2,3,22 Musical Chairs 5 Somerset 11 Mickey Mouse Club 7 You Don't Say 21 Truth Or Consequences 8,16 Bugs Bunny

4:30 p.m. 2,28 Dinah Shore 3 Mery Griffin 5.22 Mike Douglas 8 Hogan's Heroes 7 Movie 13.1 Love Lucy

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9 Hogan's Heroes

7 p.m. 2.5,7,8,22 News 9 Andy Griffith 13 Truth or Consequences lfi Ironside 3 What's My Line 28 Bonunza

12:00 NOON-Major News Cast

12:50—Paul Harvey Show 1:00—ABC News Ou-The Hour

Local News On-Half-Hour

3:05—The Chuck Campbell Show

1:05-John Duremus Show

4:39-Local News/Weather

6:05—Music/News/Features

7:00—ABC News 7:06—"P.M." W/Mike Rogers

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"Music ... Just

For the Two of Us"

News/Weather/Music

1:38 News Roundsup

3:40—Sportscast

5:00-ABC News

5:45-Lecal Spects

6:00-ABC News

6:30- Local News

9:00ARC News

9:15—Sign-Off

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5:45—Major Newscast

6:00—Earl Nightlagale

9:00-John Doremus Show

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10:00 Love Studens

12:00-Mid. Sign-Off TOMORROW

5:30-Sign-On W/Frank

6:30-News 7:45-Marine Weathercast

11:45 Major Newscast

-Searching

12:19-Fishing Report

5:45-Major Eve. Newson

9:00—John Doremus Show 10:00-Love Shadows

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8:00-Major News Cast 8:15-Weathercast 8:20—Earl Nightingale 8:25—ABC's Heward Cosell 8:34-Paul Harvey News 9:00-ABC News 9:05-Frank Roberts Show 10:00-ABC News

10:05-Lee Murray Show 10:20-Voice of the People 11:00-ABC News 11:15-12-Brunch to Lench

### Country Singer Dies

the Grand Ole Opry, is dead. last week at the hospital. He Morgan, best known for his 1949 died Monday.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - recording of "Candy Kisses" George Morgan, 50, country suffered a heart attack in May music entertainer and a star of and underwent heart surgery

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Tomorrow 8 a.m.

2 News 5.8,15 Today Show ,13.28 A.M. America 9 Ray Rayner 3,22 Captain Kangaroo 9 a.m.

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2 Lee Phillip 3 Spin-Off # News 7.13,28 Ryan's Hope 9 Bozo's Circus I€ Somerset

# Afternoon Show 1:30 p.m. 2.1,22 As The World Turns 5,8,16 Days of Our Lives

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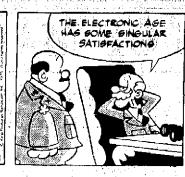
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### **Poll Says** Ted's Stock Is Rising

NEW YORK (AP) American opinion about whether Sen, Edward M. Kennedy can be trusted or can give inspired leadership President has reversed in favor of the Massachusetts Democrat during the past year, according to a Harris poll.

The results of a June survey taken among 1.448 persons and released Monday showed 44-38 per cent believe Kennedy could give inspired leadership, whereas last year a 45-30 per cent plurality thought he could







**BUGS BUNNY** 





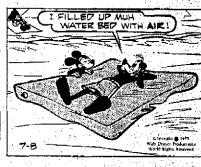




**MICKEY MOUSE** 







**BLONDIE** 

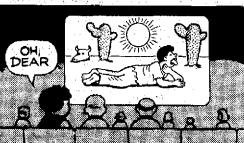








NANCY







### WINTHROP







### REX MORGAN, M.D.







### MARY WORTH







### JUDGE PARKER











Yesterday's Close

# **NEWS OF MARKETS**

# Market Retreat

#### Continues NEW YORK (AP) - Concert over rising interest rates kept the stock market in retrea

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down a fraction, and losers took a 2-1 lead over gainers on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers noted that expectations continued to spread on Wall Street of a move soon in the banking industry to push the prime interest rate up to 71/4 from 7 per cent because of the recent rise of short term money

Today's prices included Stan-dard Oil of Ohio, unchanged at 78; Airco, up 1/8 at 21; Wes-tinghouse Electric, down 1/8 at 18, and White Motor, unchanged

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 10.71 to 861908, recording its largest loss in more than six weeks. Gainers trailed losers by

about a 9-5 margin on the NYSE with trading volume slipping to 15.85 million shares,

The Big Board's composite .index was off .42 at 50.03. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index lost .43 to 92.17.

### Cook Plant Shut For Up Keep

BRIDGMAN - The Unit 1 reactor of the Donald C. Cook Nuclear Plant here has been shut down for routine maintenance and testing and will be idle for approximately two weeks, Robert Jurgensen. plant manager said today.
The 1,100,000 - kilowatt unit at

the Indiana & Michigan Electric Company facility has been generating near the 81 per cent maximum level authorized in its license in recent weeks, and will resume generating in ex-cess of 800,000 kilowatts upon its return to service, Jurgensen

The Cook Plant manager said the unit has performed with precision since achieving its initial criticality (chain reac-tion) last Jan. 18. Power output was progressively increased at 18 per cent increments over the several months until reaching the full 81 per cent authorized by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The unit operated continuously during one 72 day span.

Originally expected to cost some \$300 million, the plant already has cost in excess of \$700 million. Construction of the companion unit two at the plant was halted tast November because of the utility's financial

### **Owner** Teed Off

COLOMA - The theft of a gol set valued at \$400 was reported to Coloma township police Monday morning by A. F. Kelberg, 6875 Curtis drive.

Kolberg told police that sometime Sunday night someone entered his garage and removed the golfclub set.

### Salmon Color Indicates Cost

The highest priced varieties of canned salmon are the deepest in color and have the

highest oil content. These are good to use when canned salmon is served cold; when it is used in a "made" dish you may want to buy the less expensive varieties.

### LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN No. 1 Soybeans, \$4.83 down 7c down 8c

No. 2 Barley, \$1.64 steady No. 2 Ear Corn, \$2.52 down 4c No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$2.57 down

No. 2 New Corn, \$1.55 down 2c No. 2 Wheat, \$2.66 up 12c New Oats, \$1.27 down 2c THESE ARE THE MARKETS AS OF THIS MORNING -OR TO THE OPENING OF E CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

### New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

int Nick Int Tel & Tel Kennecott Kresge SS

Kroger MacDn'l Doug

Magnayox Minn, Mining

Raytheon

Simplicity Pat

Std Oil Ind Teledyne Text-on TWA Union-Camp Unicarbide United Foods Unitroyal Union Oil Prod US Steel Wurn Lambert West Un Tel Westinghouse

estinghouse

Two Fined

For Liquor

Violations

The Michigan Liquor Control

licensees in Berrien county for

violations of MLCC regulations.

A \$290 fine was imposed against Opal L. Wedelt and

Jimmie B. Wedell, licensees of Lake lounge, 1820 Lake Shore

drive, St. Joseph, for premises occupied after legal hour May 8.

American Legion post 195, 193-195 Territorial road, Benton

Harbor, was fined \$50 for gambling devices on premises May 13.

Unity .

Hospital

ADMISSIONS

BUCHANAN - Patients ad-

mitted to Unity hospital during

Stokes, 603 North Red Bud trail.

Berrien

General

ADMISSIONS

at Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours

include:

BERRIEN CENTER - Births

Hartford — A girl weighing ?

points 4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Aleman,

route 2, Hilltop Orchards, at

8:45 a.m. Monday.
Mishawaka, Ind. — A boy

weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs.

James Joyner, 1503 Liberty

South Haven

Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients

hospital yesterday

admitted to South Haven Com-

included Mrs. Hiram Dade,

lkirtford; William Jackson,

Grand Junction: Mrs. George

Puenner, Bangor, Rirth

ounces, was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Gary Skuca of South

Watervliet

Hospital

ADMISSIONS

admitted to Watervliet Com-

munity hospital during the past

Coloma - Mrs. Melvin Geark,

4672 Riverside road; Mrs. Everett Fisher, 6675 Weather-

ford; Mrs. Thumas Stowell, 6605

Weatherford; Mrs. Helen Michalik, 4572 Douglas Terrace;

Hartford - Mrs. Cornelius

- Jeniffer Owens,

Van Leur, 29 West Main; Robin

Halberstadt, route 1, Box 374-C.

Brian Reed, 6940 Shore drive

24 hours include:

route 2, Box 131.

WATERVLIET - Patients

Haven at 12:22 p.m. Sunday,

A boy, weighing 7, pounds 13

drive, at 1:19 a.m. Monday.

Johnson, 100 Niles, Lot 97.

Williams, 107 Paw Paw.

Three Oaks

Berrien Springs - Ledward

- Jeannette

Kenneth

the past 24 hours include:

Std Oil Call Std Oil Ind

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20%	1-1-1/2	Am Elec Power	191/2	32%	20%	
678	3%	Am Motors	61/4	24	1534	
52	4434	Am Tel & Tel	503	ĪŘ	81/8	
4178	301/2	Am Brands	411/4	8%	378	
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20	11%	Ball Corp	1916	3%	2%	
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92%	$588_{2}$	Dow Chem	9014	190%	27%	
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38	$24\frac{1}{4}$	Esmark :	371/6	237/8	- 91/2	
121/2	65	Exxon	$90\frac{1}{2}$	251/4	1278	
41 1/4	3234	Ford Mot	401/2	$12^{1}_{2}$	51/4	
524g	32.8	Gen Elec	5134	70	371/4	
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25%	16 1/8	Gen Tel & Elec	25%	Hr. <sup>42</sup>	61s	٠.
184	10%	Gen Tire	16	- 18	111/4	
$35\frac{1}{2}$	2114	Gillette	3138	655%	$38\frac{7}{4}$	
19%	1234	Goodyear	181/4	38%	25	
161/8	1034	Ill Cent	153	15%	973	
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### LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

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		High Low	. Close
American Metals-Climax		5614 2634	5306
- Bendix Corp		39 % 21 %	387e
Clark Equip		331/4 223/4	32%
Consolidated Foods		1814 1236	1814
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co		23 1235	21
Hammermill Paper	1.5	17% 12%	1575
Hayes-Albion Corp		1196 716	10%
Nochring		10% 4%	914
Mich Gas Utilities	12.00	14. 814.	1376
National Standard		1614 11%	14%
Pet, Inc.		2414 1614	2415
Schlumberger		90/4 69	8614
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### **INVESTORS' GUIDE**

# **Options Market Has Many Variations**

By SAM SHULSKY Q. Would you please discuss buying and selling options on stock? My broker thinks this is a good investment for profit. We know nothing about it.

A. The selling of options against stock is an old tradition and in basic respects, is not far different from the practice of a farmer selling a would-be buyer. an option on his farm, good for three months, six months, or whatever.

However, the establishment of the Chicago Board Options Exchange has added a great many possibilities to option writing. And any attempt to discuss these in full here would only lead to justifiable criticism that "you omitted this" and "you omitted that."

The simplest approach — and he one with the least risk — is to buy 100 shares of a stock and then sell a call option against it for a specific period of time three months, six months, etc. You thus are assured of pucketing the premium paid for the uption (and the dividends in the interim) and must stand ready to sell the stock at the "striking" price agreed on in the option, or to buy back the

option and cancel out the call, merely the bare bones of the matter. There are all sorts of variations on this basic theme.

If you really want to go into this matter seriously you should ask the Chicago Board Options Exchange, LaSalle at Jackson, Chicago, Ill. 60604, for, its free booklet: "Options Writing Stra-

INDUSTRIAL BUNDS

Q. Are there any well-rated dustrial bonds now selling at discount and matering in the next few years?

A. Hundreds of them, All you need do is run your finger down the daily bond list and check the bonds there with any standard bond rating guide. For example (A to AAA ratings): Alabama Power has bonds maturing in 1977, 1978, 1981; Aluminum Co. of America in 1979; American President Lines 1981; American Telephone in 1975, 1980, 1982. etc., all the way to Wisconsin Public Service due in 1977, 1978, 1979. You pays your money and lakes your choice.

NO NEED TO SHIFT Q. Our fund holds the: preferreds: Commonwealth Edison \$2; Polomac Electric 4.64 per cent; Illinois Power 7.56 per cent; N.V. State Electric 8.48 per cent and Indiana & gan Electric \$7.76, All are down in price. Should we sell and buy short-term corporate

in which pay more? A. Since tax considerations

have no bearing here. I see no reason for making a shift. These are all well-rated preferreds. While it is true that their market price has declined over the years as money rates have risen, it is also true that their effective yields, as of recent market quotations, are very much in line with what money is earning today. I can't see much point to giving up high quality preferreds yielding anywhere from 9 to 11.9 per cent to go into

bonds. SAVINGS CERTIFICATES Q. I am 45, in the 32 per cent Federal income tax bracket. I'm interested in \$37 per cent savings certificates available in a foreign country, What U. S. investments offer the same

A. You can get 9 per cent and better from top quality U. S. corporate bonds and even 10 and

per cent from utility commons and preferreds What puzzles me is why a young man who is already in a 32 per cent income tax bracket (to which you must add at least 10 per cent or more in your

state's income taxes) should look for more taxable income? Assuming that you are not concerned about day-to-day living expenses, why aren't you more interested in building capital via a long-term growth stock portfolio which may yield only 2 or 3 per cent now but-offers hopes of far greater capital gain over the years?

LAND POOR Q. I am retired on Social Security plus the income from \$150,000 worth of farm land which generally yields less than 6 per cent. Market price appreciation on the land has been eaten up by needed improvements. Should I sell?

On an installment basis? A. It would seem to me you are "land poor." If you need maximum income now I can't see any point to holding on to land which yields & per cent in good years. Ask your attorney to plan a selling schedule, taking your capital gain into con-

sideration. MR. SHULSKY welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only

through the column. lists of growth and dividend stocks, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope, Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of this newspaper,

REMOVE-PAINT '

Did you know that equal parts of turpentine and ammonia will remove paint from clothing even if the paint has hardened?

### Market Fairly Active

Trading was fairly active at the Benton Harbor Fruit Market Monday for raspberries and best sweet cherries. Otherwise, trading was slow and supplies were light, according to Mike

#### First Plum Tomatoes

John Mulson, Benton Harbor grower, delivered the season's first 8-qt. flat of plum tomatoes to the market yesterday. Season Buyer Mike Alessis paid \$8 for the flat.

Pflueger, USDA market news reporter,

Pflueger, incidently, reminds growers that recorded informa-tion about Fruit Market prices and prices pald at other markets can be heard 24 hours a day by calling 925-1096. Prices paid yesterday were:

RASPBERRIES RASPBERRIES — 12-pt., Red, \$7 to \$8, most \$7.50 to \$8, few early sales \$8.25 to \$8.50. Receipts: 351. Black, \$8, few 87.25. Receipts: 278

SQUASII — 8-qt., small to neclium, Zucchini and Yellow Straight Neck, 75 cents, some unsold. Receipts: 948. TOMATOES - 8-qt., plum,

88; 12-pt., cherry, \$6. Receipts 33 12-pt. APRICOTS — 8-qt., \$6.

Receipts: 24.

GREEN BEANS — Bu., fair appearance, \$4.50

#### Name's Wier

The name of an Eau Claire grower, who has set two firsts on the Benton Harbor Fruit Market this summer, was misspelled each time. Lac Wier was the grower who delivered the first currents as reported July 3 and the first dewberriers reported yesterday.

Receipts: 75, 1-1-9 bu., \$6,50, 12ata most unsold.

BLUEBERRIES — 12-pt. film wrapped, \$6 to \$6.50

CHERRIES - 8-qt. Sweets Schmidts, \$7.25 to \$7.50, few early sales \$8.25 to \$8.45, ripe and small, \$5.50 to \$6.50, most

S6. Receipts: 286. Tarts, Mont-morency, \$5. Receipts: 55. CUCUMBER — Bu., waxed, US 1, \$6. US 2 and large, \$4, unclassified, \$5. Receipts: 826. 12-qt., pickles, small, \$3, large, \$1. Receipts: 25.

CURRANTS - 8-qt., \$5. Receipts: 12.

GOOSEBERRIES - 12-pt., film wrapped, \$5. Receipts: 89. At the market Monday 3,33? pickages were traded. There were six day buyers on hand.

# Highway Worker Is

# **Run Over**

PLAINWELL - A state highway employe was hospitalized after he was accidentally run over by a pick-up truck driven by fellow worker north of here yesterday morning, state police from the Wayland police said.

Police said Wade E. Bennett. 39, of Plainwell, sustained chest induries when he was run over the state-owned vehicle driven by Larry W. Frostlind, 39. of Portage.

Bennett was lying in a grassy area off US-131 about a mile north of Plainwell when the mishap occurred about If a.m., police said. The employe was apparently on a break from working on the highway, police

He was listed in fair condition this morning at Bronson hospital in Kalamazoo, according to a hospital spokesman.

### Widow Awarded \$158,620 In Suit Mr. and Mrs. John Zandarski,

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — A Birmingham court has awarded \$158,620 to the widow of an airline executive who died of malaria after the family doctor diagnosed his disease as influenza.

The victim, David Sayer, 37, died of kidney failure resulting from malaria six days after the wrong diagnosis. He had contracted the disease in West

### REMIRING 1,000

New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame has announced the rehiring of 2,860 city employes who were among 19,000 ordered dismissed a week ago.

### Date from NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE, COO NOAA, U.S. Dopt. of Commerce H Lannidahill ine IIII **FORECAST**

TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Showers are forecast Tuesday for the eastern Gulf and most of Texas. A band of showers is forecast from New Mexico to the lower Great Lakes and other showers are forecast for the northern and western Plains. Cooler weather is expected for the northern Plains and upper Great Lakes but most of the country will be not. (AP Wirephoto Map)

#### PSC CHAIRMAN

Expected Until Wednesday Meming

### Cloudy, Genesee Prosecutor Cooler Hints At 'Conspiracy' Tonight

Prosecutor Robert Leonard of

Genesee County said he's won-dering "if Rosenberg was in

conspiracy with Consumers Power Co. to make all the

ratepayers cover the cost of

mistakes made at the Marys-

A hearing examiner agreed

Monday to permit Leonard to

intervene in the proceedings over the utility's application for

a \$54 million annual rate increase, Leonard wants Rosen-

erg disqualified from the case.

The prosecutor said earlier

testimony showed Rosenberg

improperly influenced an out-

side consultant. Leonard said

Rosenberg should testify under oath and then be disqualified

from the case.

Part of the case involves

whether the company's natural gas customers should pay for

\$30 million in cost overruns at

ford Research Institute recently recommended that customers

pay the entire cost of the plant, which was \$155.9 million. The

cost originally was estimated at \$50 million. The PSC commis-

The consultant who per-formed the study, A. James

Molt, testified he included the

recommendation about who

should pay for the plant in the

report only after Rosenberg twice urged him to do so.

Moll emphasized, however

"I want to know whether the

chairman is dealing with the

utility he is supposed to be regulating," said Leonard. "Why should he want some

consultant to recommend that

the customers pay the rates for the plant. Moll knows nothing about rate bases. That should

The study by Stanford

Research failed to mention that

Consumers paid more than \$28.7

contractor which built Marys-

The contractor, the Lummus

Co. of Bloomfield, N.J., also billed the utility for an addi-

tional \$1.2 million in costs which

Consumers Power refused to

Moll said he did not mention

these facts in the study because

he was concerned with the

technical side of Marysville, not

about that," said Leonard.

in the Stanford report that

money was paid under protest or that Consumers Power was

refusing to pay more than \$1

million. I want an inquiry into

Disqualification may become

a moot issue because Rosenberg

is being considered for a top

energy post in Washington and

Milliken that he does not want to

be reappointed to his PSC post.

24 HOUR

WEATHER

Information

SERVICE

925-7031

CALL WHIFE

WEATHER-DIAL

told aides to Gov. William

There was not one indication

"There is something screwy

the legal side.

this full matter."

until late this year.

million "under protest"

not have been in the report."

that the recommendation was

his own, not Rosenberg's.

A consultant from the Stan-

Marysville

stoned the study.

By PETE YOST

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LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A county prosecutor said Monday he wants to find out if Public Service Commission Chairman William Resemberg plotted with Consumers Power Co. to get customers to pay for cost overruns at a gas reforming plant.

### Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED St. Joseph - Carol A. Scheer,

520 Granada avenue.

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Earl
Curtis, 846 LaSaile; Mrs.
Michael S. Mills, 2084 Hatch
street; Leonard R. Shrock, 1587

Johnson avenue. Bridgman — Sharon L. Shepherd, route 1, Box 388, Hinchman road. Buchanan - Thomas J. Whiti, route I, Box 784,

Freehling road. Coloma Anthony G. Cheshire, route 1, Box 288; Jennifer Marie Rosenthal, 6023 On-

Riverside — Myrtie L. Wat-son, P.O. Box 47, Main street. Stevensville — Richard A. Hannah, 6715 Red Arrow highway; Brett A. Johnston, 2188 Velvet street; Mrs. Harold C. Ott, 5500 Notre Dame; Jonathan Thierbach, 6060 Willow Creek path.

Three Oaks - Mrs. Ollie D. Jackson, P.O. Box 34, Olive Branch road.

### BIRTH

Benton Harbor - A boy, weighing 7 pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip C. Craig. 2138 Berg avenue, Monday at

### Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24

hours behade: Benton Harbor - Mrs. Zora Fields, 970 Buss; Dena Maas,

222 Benton; Mrs. William Hensley, 1188 Circle drive; James Martin, 1631 Waukonda; Platt Mitchell, 1673 Pipestone; Mrs. William Otis Collins, 525 Peich: Susan Roemer, mute t Box 421, Mrs. Agnes Genovese, 938 Edgecumbe; Cavel James, St. Joseph - Mrs. Robert

Winnell, 1103 Fairlawn. Berrien Springs - Marjorle Smith, 213 Lilac lane.

Coloma - Mrs. David Coble, 495 Coloma No. road.

Hartford - Theodore Cruz, route 2. Kalamazoo - Carmela Bird,

833 Stimpson. South Haven - Horace Arrington, 1060 Kalamazoo. Watervliet - Frank Plugradt, route 2, Box 697.

### BIRTHS

Gallen - A boy weighing 4 pounds 14 ounces, was born to route 1, Box 330, Warren Woods road, at 2:45 a.m. Monday. Sawyer - Twin boys were

born to Mr. and Mrs. James. His term expired last week. The Lundin, route I, Box 402. Boy A, rate case will not be decided weighing 3 pounds 61/2 ounces at 1:26 p.m. and Boy B. weighing 3 pounds 3½ ounces at 1:27 p.m. Minday.

#### **WANTS QUESTION** RESOLVED. WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep.

Michael J. Harrington, who has admitted leaking secret CIA testimony, said today he has asked his fellow Democrats to resolve what he said was a conflict between secrecy pledges and the responsibility to expose "unlawful action."

### Partly cloudy and cooler tonight, low lower 50s. Mostly sumby and a little cooler and less humid Wednesday, high mid 70s. Winds north to northwest 10 to 15 niph tonight and Wednesday. Chance of precipi-

tation 20 per cent today. WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigai: Monday was 87 at Saginaw. The lowest was 57 at Houghton.
The highest temperature one

year ago in Detroit was 93. The low was 63. The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 104 in 1936. The lowest was

48 in 1954. The sun sets today at 9:12 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:05 a.m. and sets Wednesday at 9:11

The moon sets today at 8:41 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:44 a.m. and sets Wednesday at 9:25

Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected

Detroit, pt sunny Escanaba, sunny 82 15 Flint, sunny G. Kapids, fog Houghton, sunny Houghton Lk, pt sunny 83 86 lackson, sunny Lansing, sunny Marquette, sunny 80 Muskegon, cldy Peliston, sunny 83

### Port Huren, sunny Saginaw, of sunny Children's **Tantrums**

CHICAGO (AP) - Johnny's temper tantrum may be the result of something he just are. It could have been caused by bananas, chocolate, eggs, corn, milk, cola drinks or other foods says a Pittsburgh psychologist.

Food Linked

Aggressive behavior can and does sometimes result from allergies to food, says the psychologist, Dr. K.E. Moyer of Carnegie-Mellon University,

"For an allergie person, eat-ing may lead to beating, biting and hattle," he writes in the July issue of Psychology Today. While à person who is allergie to pollen suffers a stuffy nose, a person allergic to chocolate or bananas" may become very aggressive and unruly, he said.

Aggression as un allergie response is a well-documented phenomenon that has been known to researchers since early in this century."



Award Winning Salesman.

Lee Deruh, Special Representa-lanten Harber for the franklift in Banton Harbor for the Franklin Incorpora Company, Springfield, in, has qualified for one of the

Ph. 725-2460

# Cherry Packers **Announce Prices** Well Below '74

Four of Michigan's tart cherry processors have announced prices for this year's crop which fall nearly 50 per cent short of the prices paid growers last year.

A price of 10.5 cents for each pound of cherries which grades 92 score, the industry's average, is "unacceptable to growers in the face of higher production costs." said Harry Foster:

Foster is secretary of the Michigan Red Tart Cherry Growers, a voluntary association representing growers of some 60 per cent of the state's tart cherry crop.

Last year the state's processors paid 18.5 cents per pound of 92 score cherries, with a top price of 19.25 cents a pound for perfect 100 score produce. For this year's crep, processors have offered to pay 10.5 or 10.4 cents per pound of 92 score cherries, with top price of 12 cents per pound of 100 score tart cherries.

Yesterday Foster also expressed-concern over the potential crop damage that might be caused by a fungus called Brown Rot. "Southwestern Michigan is sitting on a powder keg," he said. Already, growers leaving whole orchard blocks unharvested because of the trouble that Brown Rot infected cherries causes proces-

Making price announcements were Silver Mill Frozen Foods, Eau Claire; Jeno's, Inc., (formerly Sodus Fruit Exchange)

# Baroda Bridge On Time

council was told at last night's meeting that construction on the Church street bridge should begin by the end of September if everything goes as scheduled.

A representative of the englneering Jirm, R. W. Petrie and Associates, told the council that bids will be taken in August for the work, according to Mrs. Heen Tollas, village clerk. The bidding would mean work would start in 30 days.

Awarding of construction contracts for the bridge, expected to cost between \$80,000 and \$85,000, will be done by the state, she said. A federal grant, from the aid to secondary streets program, will pay for about 72.6 per cent of construction costs.

The present bridge collapsed June 20 after a truck was driven In other business, Mrs. Tollas

reported the council voted to allow residential water customers an extra 3,000 gations of water for the minimum charge of \$1 during the months of July and August. The clerk also stated that

owners of empty lots are reminded that according to a village ordinance: weeds should have been cut by July 1. The village will now begin mowing uncut lots at a cost to the owner of \$25 per lot.

Mrs. Tollas stated the council expects to name a trustee to replace Edwin Tomiluson, who resigned in May, at the August

### Robbery Suspect Arrested

A Benton Harbor man was arrested Monday by city police in connection with the armed robbery of a Benton Heights man July 4.

Booked at the Berrien county iail was Dennis Bridgeman, 18, of 800 McAllister avenue,

Wayne Bell, 36, of 2515 Barbara drive, told police Thursday he was robbed of his wallet containing \$60-70 by two men who attacked him while he was driving them to look at a car they allegedly had for sale. He was treated for wounds inflicted by a straight razor he took from the robbers during a struggle in the car. A second suspect was being sought.

NEW SON

NEW BUFFALO - Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lewis, I South Griffith street, New Buffalo, are ents of a boy born July 2 St. Anthony Michigan City, Ind.

and Chase Farms, Walkerville, east of Hart. Today, Michigan Fruit Canners, Benton Harbor, similar price offered schedule. Foster says.

Foster says that no contracts have been signed with the processors by the grower's association, which feels that 92 score cherries, under current marketing conditions, should fetch between 12 and 14 cents.

Sam Ebbert, general manager of Jeno's, said yesterday that those processors still trying to sell last year's crop are losing money with each pound of frozen cherries sold.

Not all processors still have carryover, he said, but those who do are selling "at a level which is 10 cents a pound below one year ago." In 1974 Michigan for tarts. The market for frozen tarts opened at 36 cents a poundand has deteriorated to 26 cents a pound for Grade A (92 score and above) cherries," he Ebbert said that since harvest

last year, buyer demand has gone soft. Makers of pics, turnovers and preserves have used a considerably smaller amountof tarts than packers expected

He added that this year's orice offering is smaller than last year because last year's crop was smaller. The United States Department of Agriculture recently estimated that this year's Michigan tart crop would be 230 million pounds, up 12 per cent from 1974. Nationwide, USDA estimated,

the cherry crop will weigh in at 314 million pounds, compared with 1974's crop of 286 million pounds.

However, the Cherry Administrative Board has decided to set-aside 15 per cent of the Michigan erop, along with crops in other Great Lakes states. which should mean that only about 195 million pounds of the Michigan crop will reach Last Michigan crop was about 204 million pounds.

Growers must either pay to 15 per cent of their cherries frozen and stored for a year, keeping them out of the market, or simply leave 15 per cent of their orchard unharvested, under terms of the federal market order for tart

District Horticultural Agent Jordan Tatter said last week that he has never seen such a severe Brown Rot problem in Michigan orchards. Responsible is "a set of environmental conditions that

is overpowering our spray program,"he said. Ebbert noted that the three processors who have offered prices intend to pay each on delivery, in contrast to other packers who are planning to offer growers a downpayment. then more money depending upon what they can sell the final

POLICE ROUNDUP

### Detroiters Accused Of Stealing Money Benton Harbor police arrested

two Detroit men Monday and charged them with the theft of \$161.78, allegedly taken from a cash register at Hilltop food store, 455 Riverview drive. Roosevelt Turner and Alton.

D. Cunningham, both 23, were booked at the Berrien county jail after police arrested them a short distance from the store about 6 p.m. The same amount of money was seized during the arrest, police sald.

City police also Monday investigated the theft of \$150 from Albert Snyder, 566 Cass street, who said a woman took the money, which was pinned inside his shirt, while he was at the corner of Territorial street and Paw Paw avenue.

Tom Norby, manager of the Twin Cities Youth Employment agency, 345 12th street, told city police a \$200 air conditioner was stolen from the agency,

Three theits were reported to Herrien sheriff's deputies Leonard Santowski, of South

Holland, Ill., told deputies a citizens band radio was stolen from his vehicle purked at 200

Cleveland, Golien. Lloyd Kniebes, 1850 Friday road, Bainbridge township, reported the theft of \$250 in cashand an electric heater and small tools, valued at \$50, from his home sometime over the holiday weekend ..

Bonita Smith, 104 St. Joseph road, Berrien Springs, said her purse, containing \$75, was stolen Monday at Berrien General hospital where she is a volunteer worker.

James Baker, 1278 Blessom lane, told Benton township police a stereo amplifier, valued at \$500, was taken from his home sometime early Monday morning.

State police of the Benton liarbor post suspect a thief was trying to steal an air conditioner from the home of John Cross, 3594 McCray, Colorna, but only succeeded in breaking a plate glass window, valued at \$100.

St. Joseph police arrested Geronda F. Anderson, 36, 3883. Hartman road, Sodus, en a charge of receiving and concenting stolen property. Four-tires, allegedly obtained with a fraudulent check, were found on a car, police said.

# Van Buren Judge Reduces Bond Of 4 Drug Suspects

Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW - Van Buren Circuit Court Judge David Anderson, Jr., yesterday reduced bonds for four people arrested in May during a police crackdown on alleged drug sales in the South Haven

· Anderson set bond at \$2,500 for each of three counts of delivery of

sentenced to serve 60 days in

jail as a result of his earlier

guilty plea to a charge of lar-

ceny in a building. He was

arrested in connection with the

May 5 theft of beer from a

Hearings

Asked In

Burglary

PAW PAW - Two men

demanded preliminary examinations on charges of

breaking and entering stem-

ning from a break-in at a

Hartford restaurant July 4 when

arraigned yesterday in Seventh

Preliminary examinations for

Paul Andrew Simmons, Jr., 18,

Drury, Mo., and James R.

Gorsline, 20, Garland apart-

scheduled for July 15.

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The pair were arrested by

Hartford police in connection

With a break in at the Koffee

Kup restaurant in which three

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In other cases, Norman D. Murphy, Jr., 0, and Thomas L.

Johnson, 20, both of route 2,

preliminary examinations on

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arrested Sunday at a rural

Lawrence home after Van

marijuana and were, released

on their own recognizance, Pre-

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Pleading innocent were: Michael W. Stripling, 17, 223

Main, Lawrence, Roger Date

Crosby, 24, 301 Third street,

Lawton: Dale A. Loos, 20, 210

Walnut, Bangor; Byron E.

Beckold, 21, Red Arrow high-

17, route 2, Lawrence; and sisters Joan Marie Wesaw, 17,

and Sarah L. Wesaw, 18, both of

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heroin against Maria Chandler, 41, 10th avenue, South Haven; \$5,000 on a charge of delivery of heroin against Robert Vanover, 24, Hartford; and \$2,500 each for Doris Ford, 24, 90 North Shore drive, South Haven, and Charlene Lasenby, 34, 529 Elkenburg, South Haven, who are charged with one count each of delivery of heroin.

All four had previously pleaded innocent to the charges and were lodged in the Van Buren. county jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond for each count against

WILL FIGHT: Former South

Vietnamese General Dang Van

Quang said in Montreal,

Canada, Monday he plans to

fight a deportation order issued

him by Canadian Immigration

Minister Robert Andras, Ac-

cused of drug-tradig and

corruption in Vietnam, Quang has had his special one-year

ministerial permit canceled and

has been asked to arrange for

admission to another country.

Fennville

**Awaiting** 

Approval

FENNVILLE - City officials

here are still awaiting approval from the Clyde township board

on a city proposal to locate a \$1

million spray irrigation sewer

system in the township. It would serve the city and township as

The township board is ex-

pected to act on proposed facility plans next week, ac-

The proposed system would

be installed on 102 acres of state

owned land southeast of the city

In a related item, the com-

mission learned during its

regular meeting last night that

the city now has options on 100 acres for \$14,400 which will be

exchanged for the state owned

property valued at approxima-

tely \$14,250 for the irrigation

In other areas during the

meeting, the commission granted permission to the

Fennville Chamber of Com-

merce to hold a carnival on Aug.

The commissioners informed two city residents, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Barrington, that a city

ordinance permits beer and

wine drinking in the city park.

The couple had complained to

commissioners about

7-9 on South Maple street.

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(CP Wirephoto)

In a related case. Melvin James Booker, 28, 201 Dyckman, South Haven, who was arrested during the same raid, pleaded innocent to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Booker was arrested in connection with a Dec. 10 complaint by state police undercover agent that he was threatened by a man with a gun.

1n other arraignments, Richard P. Mendoza, 17, Detroit, pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawfully using a motor vehicle reported stolen from Detroit May 22. He was arrested by police near Bloomingdale.

Carl E. Langston, 25, Detroit, pleaded innocent to a charge of resisting arrest May 27 as state troopers from the South Haven post attempted to take him into custody following a scuffle after they had stopped a car. Mary Jones, 28, also of De-

troit, pleaded innocent to a charge of resisting arrest stem-ming from the same incident. Lloyd F. Stipes, 30, Lawton

pleaded innocent to a charge of

tarceny in a building growing out of the reported theft of \$865 Jan. 3 from a Paw Paw gas sta-Norman Calvert, 20, 2037 Hampton, Paw Paw, pleaded

will as the townships of Ganges guilty to a charge of maintaining a dwelling for the use of controlled substances. Edgar J. Pullen, 20, Red

Arrow highway, Paw Paw, pleaded impocent to a charge of delivering LSD to a police undereover agent April 10.

Richard McClain, 26, route 5,
Decatur, pleaded guilty to a near 122nd avenue and 52nd charge of larceny by conversion. He is alleged to have failed to

> return a car he borrowed June 5 in Hamilton township. Billy Joe Blackburn, 19, 519 North Niles, Paw Paw, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny in a building stemming from the theft of eight watches June 5 from the Dillon Drug store, Paw

Herbert Ray Watkins, 38, Grand Junction, was sentenced to serve from three to five years in state prison as a result of his carrier guilty plea to a charge of attempted breaking and entering. The charge grew out of the Oct. 22 entry of a Columbia

township home.
Cornelius Langston, Covert, was sentenced to serve four months in the county jail on a charge of probation violation. He had been placed on two year's probation Jan. 14, 1974 on a charge of breaking and entering, and had pleaded guilty. destruction of property under

, Martin L. Moore, 18, Territorial road, Benton Harbor, was

### Lee Names BackupMan For Permits

PULLMAN - Lee township board last night gave Trustee Fred Nagel duties of issuing zoning and building permits. when the zoning comunissioner is unavailable

Trustees said the action was to give township residents another man to contact when zoning commissioner Edward Yetzke, who is in charge of the permits, was out of town. Yetzke told the board best night that zoning and building permits issued in the tind month totaled \$35,500

In other business, the board granted a request by the township fire department to se a pump for its jeep at

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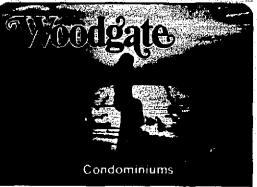
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# Berrien Judges Put Six Men In Prison

prison yesterday in Berrien eircuit court, including a Benton Harbor man who got concurrent prison terms for robbing an elderly woman and assaulting her

Receiving concurrent sentences of 10 to 30 years imprisonment from Judge Julian E. Hughes was James F. Turner, 18, of 891 Wanceda avenue, Benton Harbor, He was sentenced for armed rabbery and assault with intent to rob while armed.

Turner was one of two men accused of breaking into the home of Lawrence Leban, on Townline road, Sodus township, on July 22,1974, assaulting him and robbing his mother, Molly Leban, 81. A switchblade knife and pistol were used in both assaults, and jewelry and cash

were stolen from Mrs. Leban. Leban was instrumental in thwarting the robbery when one of the assailants ordered him to withdraw his savings from a bank, but Leban slipped a note to a bank teller, who notified

In other sentences by Hughes: John W. Stanford, 43, of Palatine, Ill., and Wilburn F.



ANNOUNCES: Scientist Dr. Wernher von Braun announces the formation of the National-Space Institute, an institute to act as a forum on space goals. Von Braun will be president of institute. The anneuncement was made by you Bratin Monday at the National Press club in Washington: (AP

were sentenced to 21/2 to 5 years in prison for breaking and entering the residence of Henry Rodewald, on Arent road. Bainbridge township, April 24.

Leroy Sangster, 48, of 3872 River road, Sodus township, received a 2½ to 4 year prison term for assault with a deadly weapon, a knife, against Robert Watson Feb. 15 in Sodus

township.
Sidney W. Merrill, 19, of Millburg, was placed on two vears probation and assessed fine and costs of \$350 for attempted destruction of property over \$100. Merrill and another youth were charged with atlempting to blow-up a telephone booth in Millburg on March 31 with a pipe-bomb. Merrill was also ordered to pay one-half of the damages to the phone booth.

Lavern Pitiman, 42, of 590 Clay street, Benton Harbor, was placed on two years probation. and ordered to remain Bullock House in Grand Rapids for rehabilitation for attempted lareeny in a bullding at Osco drug store, 756 East Napier avenue, Benton township.

In sentences by Judge William S. White:

Grayling A. Love, 19, of 2205 drive, Benton Lawrence township, was sentenced to 2 to 4 years in prison for attempted arson at the Child Family Services of Michigan office, at 2002 South State street, St. Joseph, on April 7,

Ramon Cantu, 33, of Mercedes, Texas, got 18 months to 4 years in prison for delivery of murijuană. Cantu was one of two men charged with delivery of some 100 pounds of marijuana to undercover state police officers in Oronoko townstriu

A co-defendant, Geronimo Valle, 22, also of Mercedes, was placed on two years probation in connection with the same case. White noted Valle had a previously , clean criminal record, and was not the instigafor of the sale.

Melvin A. Carlisle, 31, of 1068 Hurd avenue, Benton Harbor, was placed on two years probation, and assessed \$300 fine and costs, for assault with a deadly weapon, a pistol, against Anthony Williams March 22 in Benton Harbor.

LaPorte, Ind., was placed on two years probation, and ordered to pay fine and costs of \$300, for attempted statutory rape Feb. 2 in New Buffalo township,

In arraignments before Judge Hughes:

Raymond Gonzales, 41, of Chicago, stood mute, and had an innocent plea entered by the court, to an open charge of murder. He is accused of murdering Ronald Carpenter June 8 during a wedding party at 115 South Marshall street, New Buffalo.

Floyd Caldwell, 25, of 191 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor, stood mute, and had innocent pleas entered, to two counts of armed robbery. He is charged with robbing Judge and Mrs Harry Laity May 30 at the Laitys' residence, 825 Colfax avenue. Caldwell is accused a using a kinife to rob the couple of lewelry, rings, a watch, and

Donald Harris, 21, and Denise Harris, 19, both of Coloma, both pleaded guilty to altempted larceny ocer \$100, reduced from larceny over \$100. The couple is accused of attempting to steat cash owned by the Servemation Vendling Co. Oct. 8, 1974 from a loading dock at Whirlpool's St. Joseph plant.

Leslie L. Henry, 29, of 629 Platt street, Niles, pleaded innocent to a charge of possession of heroin May 20 in Niles.

Ronnie A. Davis, 24, and Wende L. Davis, 21, both of Bertrand township, both pleaded innocent to charges of possession of amphetamines May 26 in Bertrand township.

Maurice G. Needham, 23, of 757 Nickerson avenue, Benton lownship; pleaded innocent to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. He is accused of assaulting Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Van Clark with a car June 3 in the parking lot of Fairplain Plaza in Benton

Myrna A. Hilliard, 33, of Union Pier, pleaded innocent to a charge of assault on a police officer. She is accused of assaulting Trooper Dewayne Hellenga June 15 while Hellenga attempted to make an arrest on Lakeshore road in Chikaming township.



'NO FRILLS' A SUCCESS: J. Dan Brock, vicepresident of marketing for National Airlines, holds up brown bag in Miami, Fla., as he describes the, "no frills" program an "unqualified success." He said 35 per cent fare reductions created new air travel market by generating 56 per cent passengers who otherwise would not have flown. (AP Wirephoto)

# Decatur Orders Study Of Lake Woods Park

DECATUR-Two Decatur village council members were appointed to study use of the Lake of the Woods park during last night's village council meeting.

Lyle Overton and Blaine Rex were asked to do the study, with the possibilities of fencing it and charging non-village park users admission to be considered

The appointments, by village President Keith Leighton, came after Rex said that he had seen many more non-village people than village people using the park recently and questioned the use of \$6,000 of village funds to operate a park for non-village

In other areas, the council deferred action on granting a cable television franchise Community Cable television.

FARE PLAN SUCCESS

MIAMI (AP) - National Airlines says the "no frills" fare has been an unqualified success which has "opened the door to thousands of people who would never have set foot inside an airplane.

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the company presently operating in Paw Paw and Lawton.

The council wanted to check the company's work in those two cities before granting a franchise.

The council also approved a request from the Disabled American Veterans to offer forget-me-not emblems in the business area of Decatur Aug. 8

### Union Leaders Blast President

WASHINGTON (AP) - The lcader of a major union says arguments used by American industry and the Ford administration against tougher regulations on factory noise amount to 'environmental blackmail."

. Steelworkers President I.W. Abel, speaking-Monday on behalf of the AFL-CIO and several independent unions, attacked arguments that tighter minimum noise standards would be inflationary create unemployment.

### In District Court (stiletto), June 28 In Benton

One Bound Over.

23 Get Penalties

Berrien Circuit court, seven demanded preliminary examinations, 23 were sen-tenced and another pleaded innocent Saturday and Monday in Berrien Fifth District court.

Bound over was James E. Peterson, 30, of US-12, Gallen, charged with first degree criminal sexual assault, statutory rape, June 16 in Gallen township. He remained in jail on \$10,000 bond.

Asking preliminary liearings

James R. Showan, 27, of Britain avenue. Benton township, charged with second degree criminal sexual assault, rape July 6 in Benton township. He was jailed in lieu of \$15,000 bond.

Larry Purnell, 27, of 950 Broadway, Benton Harbor, charged with larceny of money from James Blue May 21 in Benton Harbor. He did not post

\$5,000 bail.

Robert L. McCarty, 18, of Rolling Prairie; Ind., on a charge on resisting arrest in Three Oaks July 6. He did not mist \$3,000 bond.

Ronald E. Horner, 25, of 506 Magnolia, Three Oaks, charged with breaking into Tootsie's Bar, Chikaming township, June 11. He was jailed in lieu of

John M. Demis, 17, of 420 Wayne, St. Joseph, on a charge of delivery of marijuana April 14 in St. Joseph. He posted \$2,500 ball and was released.

Cory Lumpkins, III, 22, of Mesa, Ariz., charged with carrying a concealed pistol in a July 2 in Chikaming township. He posted \$2,500

Clark Kent Jones, 21, of 250 Pine, Benton township, on a charge of uttering and publishing a false \$222.50 check at Sears, Benton Harbor, July 3 He was released after posting Sentenced were:

Dennis Bradford, 22, of 289 Prospect, St. Joseph, and Larry Street, of 2077 Peterson drive, Benton township, fine and costs on \$31 each for disturbing the

peace at Fairplain plaza July 3. Neart N. Parker, 27, of Toledo, Ohio, days in jail for Harbor

Joseph Tennis, 17, of Taylor, \$31 for using sound-amplification equipment at Warren

Dunes state park June 28. Marilyn J. Douglas, 26, of 449 Foster avenue, Benton Harbor, \$50 for use of marijuana July 5 in Berrieu township. Keineth J.E. Brewster, 29, of

Denver, Colo., 90 days in jail for assault and battery against Trooper Charles Bohn July 5 in Three Oaks. Bobby N. Hogan, 21, of

Chicago, three days in jail and \$150, or 30 days in jail total, for mpaired driving July 4 in New Buffalo township. William R. Smith, 17, of

Minnich road, Sawyer, three days in Jail and \$150, or 30 days in jail total, for defrauding the innkeeper at the Firebird restaurant, Chikaming township, out of two chicken dinners June

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Petty larceny — Henry K. Schneck, 24, of 363 Highland, Benton Harbor, \$150 involving clothes from Benton township Shapper's Fair, Ulysess Cartwright, 21, of 351 High street, Benton Harbor, \$120 or 30 days in jail involving clothes from the same store.

Driving while license suspended — Bobby L. Brown, 33, of 1143 Crystal, Benton township, three days in jall and 870; Ronald E. Horner, 25, of Forest Lawn road, Three Oaks, three days in jail and \$61 or 30 days in jail total; Leon Aderholt, 51, of Berrien Center, three days in jail and \$61 or 15 days in jail total; William E. McDonald, 45, of 435 Brunson, Benton Harbor, three days in jall and \$90 or 30 days in jail total; Charles E. Burkes, 56, of 346 South Fair, Benton Harbor,

days in jail total. Driving under the influence of intoxicants - Donald F. Schoff, 53, of La Porte, Ind., and Ran-dall R. Maggard, 17, of Columbia City, Ind., each \$151 or 30 days in jail; Darnell Mutherion. 20, of 1184 Highland, Benton Harbor, three days in jail and \$151, or 30 days in jail total; J.C. Hardwick, 41, of Chicago, \$200

three days in jail and \$70 or 30

WARNS MINERS: Wilson Minister Harold addressing annual conference Union of Mineworkers in Sear-

borough, Yorkshire, England, Tuesday, warned miners' leaders that if they pressed ahead with their claim for 100 bounds a week, it would add 5 coal, and would then lose its compelitiveness against oil and nuclear power, (AP Wirephuto)

or 30 days in jail; Mutt Adkins, 55, Benton Harbor, \$150; Gerhard R. Edwards, 20, of 6371 Jericho, Stevensville, \$150 and six months probation; Jessie L. Yarbrough, 69, of 392 Washington, Benton Harbor, three days in jail, \$200 and six months probation, Ronald V. Taylor, 27, of Main street. Eau Claire, \$150 and six months probation and, for possession of an uncased shotgun in a car, \$100.

Pleading innocent was Billy H. Green, 27, of 300 Western avenue, St. Joseph township, charged with violation of the Michigan Pharmacy Act Abril 25 in Oronoko township. Green, with dispensing charged Valium, was freed on \$1,000

### **Baptists Gather** In Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) Nearly 10,000 delegates. about half of them Americans, crowded into Stockholm for the opening tonight of the 13th Baptist World Alliance Congress.

The American delegation is so large because about 25 million of the nearly 14 million Baptists in the world live in the United States. About 100 countries are which is the largest Baptist conference ever held.

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